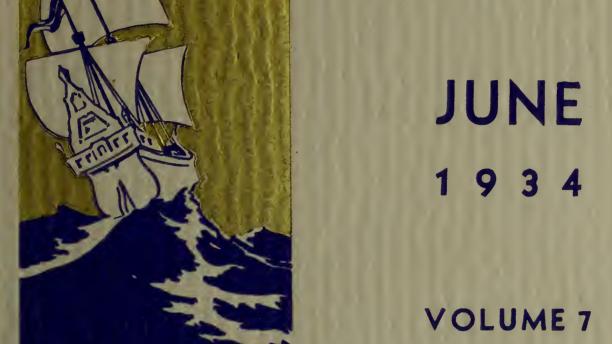
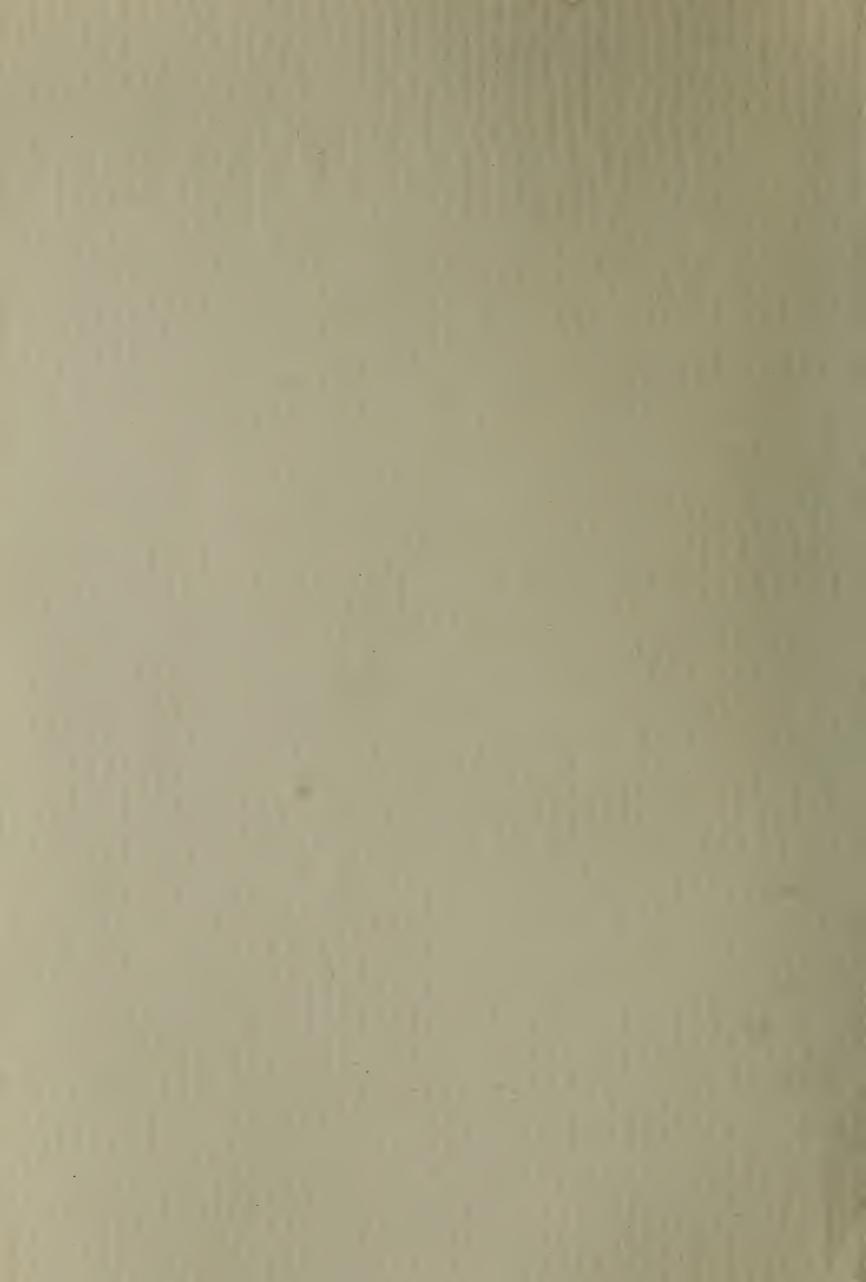
The Woylageur



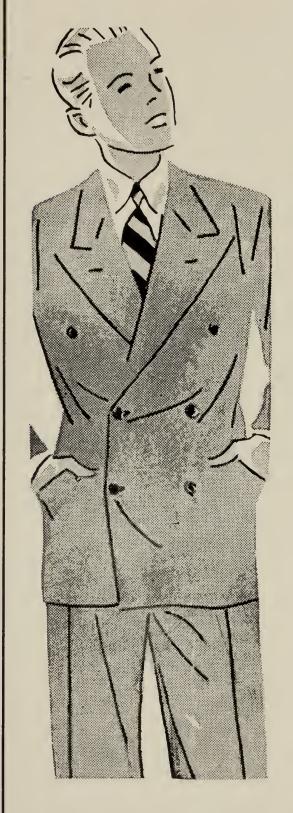


PICKERING COLLEGE

NEWMARKET ONT,







English Flannels

are an essential for the well dressed young man!

Swagger English flannels are traditionally the thing for Spring and Summer. son's is famed for its particularily fine all-wool flannels. Authentically cut, double breasted, with patch pockets and notched collars, in light or medium grey and fawn — Little wonder these suits "have arrived." To be comfortable, to be swank, to be correctly dressed for any informal occasion—there simply must be an English flannel suit in your wardrobe this season.

THE ROBERT SIMPS ON COMPANY LIMITED

- TRINITY College, now removed to Queen's Park and federated with the University of Toronto, is one of the Arts Colleges of the University and includes:

 1. A faculty of Arts providing instruction for students in classes of limited size in all subjects taught by the Colleges.

 2. The full advantages of Federation with the University—instruction by its Professors, qualification for its Scholarships and Degrees; use of its Library, Laboratories and Athletic facilities and membership in Hart House.

 3. A Faculty of Divinity in which Trinity exercises its University powers in conferring degrees, and prepares candidates for the ministry of the Church.

 4. Residences under College regulations for men—"Trinity House"; and for women students—"St. Hilda's";—also for members of the academic staff.

 For particulars of College and University Matriculation Scholarships, Residence, etc., apply to THE REGISTRAR

 TRINITY COLLEGE TORONTO 5 TRINITY College, now removed to Queen's Park and federated with the University of Toronto, is one of the Arts Colleges of the University and includes:

 1. A faculty of Arts providing instruction for students in classes of limited size in all subjects taught by the Colleges.

 2. The full advantages of Federation with the University—instruction by its Professors, qualification for its Scholarships and Degrees; use of its Library, Laboratories and Athletic facilities and membership in Hart House.

 3. A Faculty of Divinity in which Trinity exercises its University powers in conferring degrees, and prepares candidates for the ministry of the Church.

 4. Residences under College regulations for men—"Trinity House"; and for women students—"St. Hilda's";—also for members of the academic staff.

 For particulars of College and University Matriculation Scholarships, Residence, etc., apply to THE REGISTRAR

 TRINITY COLLEGE - TORONTO 5

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO LONDON, CANADA

General Course in Arts

General Course in Secretarial Science

General Course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in nursing (B.Sc.)

General Course with Theological Options

Honour Courses in Arts (including Business Administration, Secretarial Science and Business Administration)

Combination course in Arts and Medicine.

Credit for Upper School subjects will be allowed in each of the above courses.

Medical Course—six years, after Honour Matriculation in English, Mathematics, Physics, and French.

Public Health Course (1 year) for graduate nurses and doctors. Physical Education, Athletics, Military Training, and Health Insurance provided.

The Business Administration Course merits the attention of young men who have the ability and ambition to make a career.

For announcements and announcements and information concerning scholarships, matriculation, courses of study, etc., write:

K. P. R. NEVILLE, Ph.D., Registrar.



Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1841

Annual Registration Over 3500 Students

Arts-Courses in Arts and Commerce leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B. Com.

Science—Courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. and M.Sc. in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics, and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering.

Medicine-Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and to the Diploma of Public Health.

The University has twenty-five modern buildings, providing first-class facilities for all departments of work. There is no better library in Canada.

Kingston is an ideal place for study and the cost of living is relatively low.

Part of the work in Arts may be covered by correspondence.

For a calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested and for information about Matriculation Scholarships, write to the Registrar.

1836 in the 1934

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

111

As one of the Federated Colleges in the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto, Victoria College enrols students in all courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce and preparatory to admission to the schools of Graduate Studies, Divinity, Education, Law and Medicine.

PROF. C. E. AUGER, B.A.,

Registrar.



Forsey Page & Steele

Ŋ

REGISTERED ARCHITECTS

×

20 St. Clair Avenue West TORONTO - ONTARIO

Parkes, McVittie & Shaw

INSURANCE BROKERS

4 Richmond St. E., Toronto

Telephone ELgin 8191

0%

Representing

Royal Insurance Co. Ltd.

Continental Insurance Co. of New York

Motor Union Insurance Co. Ltd.

Alliance Ins. Co. of Philadelphia

Home Fire & Marine Insurance Co.

BOOKS

FOR THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

A LOYAL FOE, by Ivy Bolton - - - \$2.00 Set in the last years of the Wars of the Roses, this strong, stirring, swiftly moving story holds the interest from the first page. LONE RIDER, by Hildegarde Hawthorne - - \$2.00 Being the further adventures of the young hero of "Wheels Toward the West" with Kit Carson's Lone Riders and the Famous Pony Express.

DRAGON TREASURE, by Adolph Paschang - \$2.00 A Chinese boy is captured by bandits and taken to their stronghold in the mountains where he finds another captive, an American boy. The thrilling story of their escape with its attendant hazards of water, fire and a tiger, form the basis of the narrative.

PRAIRIE ANCHORAGE, by Marjorie Medary - \$2.00 A Canadian family with seafaring background goes West in the '50's.

SWORDS AGAINST CARTHAGE, by Friedrich Donauer A graphic panorama of one of the most thrilling pages in Roman hstory is this story of the Second Punic War.

LONGMANS, GREEN & COMPANY

TORONTO

CANADA



Charter A Coach

For Your Next Outing

GO WHERE YOU PLEASE

WHEN YOU PLEASE

NO RUSHING - NO WAITING

For attractive rates telephone

GRAY COACH LINES

Yonge at Front

ADelaide 4221

સુંભાષા મુખ્યાન મુખ્યાન કર્યા મુખ્યાન મુખય

والمرابع المرابع المرابع المرابع والمرابع والمرا

Bay at Dundas

THE DOMINION BANK

Established 1871

HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO

PAID UP CAPITAL \$7,000,000.

RESERVE FUND 7,000,000.

Z

Branches and Correspondents at all the principal points in Canada

NEW YORK AGENCY-49 WALL STREET

London, England — 3 King William St., E.C. 4

DUDLEY DAWSON, General Manager

والمراب المرابع المرابع والمرابع والمرا

Ask For

WHYTE'S

BACON
HAMS
BUTTER
EGGS, ETC.

×

THEY ARE GOOD

Z

The Whyte Packing Co.

LIMITED

78 Front St. East, Toronto
Telephone ELgin 0121

WOLVERINE ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Hydro Approved

All parts contacting water are copper—non corrosive

Provides Maximum Hot Water for Current Used

3000 Watt-220 Volt-Heater with one heat flush switch and Pilot Light \$26.25—installation extra.

Other Types on Request

WOLVERINE

LIMITED

76 Nelson St.

Toronto

PLUMBING and HEATING SPECIALTIES

ORILLIA LAUNDRY

2

DRY CLEANING STEAM LAUNDRY

3

Phones:

ORILLIA - - 770 BARRIE - - 562

DRUGS

1934

×

Drug Sundries
Orthophonic Victrolas
His Master's Voice Records
City Dairy Ice Cream and Soda
Fountain
Prescriptions
Sick Room Supplies
Kodaks and Films
Nyal Agency

×

W. J. Patterson, Phm. B.

ર્જુ. ત્યું તત્વું તત્વું તત્વું તત્વું ત્યું તત્વું તત્વું તે ત્યું તત્વે તે તે ત્યું તત્વે તે તે તે તે તે તે તે તે

Newmarket

Phone 6



QUALITY PAINT

0%0

Where a superior and lasting finish is desired, only the finest quality finishes should be used. Such paint is manufactured by the

Malcolm Sinclair
Co. Ltd.
OAKVILLE, ONT.

CLASS PINS

OF DISTINCTION

CUPS

MEDALS

SHIELDS

PRIZES

Designers of Pickering College Pins

×

A. E. EDWARDS 22 Yonge Street Arcade ELgin 3669

.

SAFE HARBOUR

والمرابعة والمرا

At the end of the voyage—what? Safe harbour? No plans are adequate that do not provide for safe and comfortable anchorage. In the lives of men this means the accumulation of a reserve fund during the years of strength and activity. If every graduate who leaves this College is to be a true and successful "voyageur" he will budget for saving as methodically as he will budget for rent. He must do so to gain the self-reliance that conquers fickle fortune.

To everybody who will determine to conquer fortune we would like to address a word upon the Savings Department of this Bank. Any branch of the Bank is really pleased to have your account and your efforts at systematic saving will mark you as a man with prospects—a successful "voyageur," preparing to conquer fortune.

Imperial Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE

TORONTO

NEWMARKET BRANCH

F. H. HEWSON, Manager



Compliments

of

DR. J. W. BARTHOLOMEW

DENTIST

烂

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO Phone 245

GOOD WRITERS USE **HOLDERS** "FINGERFIT" PENHOLDER perfectly bal-anced. Specially designed to fit the fingers easily. SPROTT'S PENS finest points made today. Of the best quality, most highly finished most highly finished steel, these pens are subjected to most rigid examinations and are unquestion-ably the best. TEACHERS-Write Now for FREE SAMPLE Mention name of School when writing Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons (Canada) Limited

383 Church Street

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps and Mill Supplies H. C. BURTON & COMPANY 76 WELLINGTON ST. W. - - TORONTO

Toronto, Ont.





With the Compliments of

The ELIAS ROGERS Company

Limited.

Alfred Rogers, President.

357 BAY STREET

TORONTO, ONT.

ONE TON MEANS 2000 POUNDS

LOVE & BENNETT

Sporting and Athletic Goods

are recognized as

The Standard for Every Line of Sport

Let us quote you—our prices are most reasonable Catalogue on request

LOVE & BENNETT Ltd.

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

TORONTO - - - ELgin 0274



DIXON'S

 $(1,1) \cdot (1,1) \cdot (1,1$

Pencils, Crayons, Erasers and Penholders

"ELDORADO"—The Master Drawing Pencil "SOVEREIGN"—The Business Pencil "CHANCELLOR"—Canada's Favorite 5c Pencil "THINNEX"—Colored Pencils

Dixon Canadian Made Pencils are on Sale by Leading Stationers

Dixon Pencil Co. Ltd.

NEWMARKET

ONTARIO

Dr.R.L.HEWITT DENTIST McCauley Block Opposite Post Office NEWMARKET, ONTARIO Evenings by Appointment Phone 269-W. Res. 269-J

ઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺ૱ઌૺૢઌૺ૱ઌૺૢઌૺ૱ઌૢઌઌૢ૾૱ઌૢ૾ઌઌૢ૾૱ઌૢ૾૱ઌૢ૾૱ઌૢ૾૱ઌૢ૱ઌૢ૱ઌૢ૱ઌૢ૱

THE

CHINA, GLASSWARE and SILVERWARE

Used in

Pickering College

is supplied by

CASSIDY'S Limited

22 FRONT STREET WEST

Toronto



Victoria Sweets

Newmarket's Tea Room

×

Fountain Bervice

Delicious Luncheons

Reilson's DeLuxe Ice Cream

×

A. Georges, Prop.

"The Elms"

For afternoon tea or supper

Home cooking in a home-like atmosphere. Special parties catered for.

Charges Reasonable

On Eagle Street, "just around the corner."

Curry's Art Store

Picture Framing
Artists' Supplies
Films and Photo Finishing
Open Evenings
760 YONGE STREET
KIngsdale 2838

Two Doors From Uptown Theatre
Branch Stores
207 Danforth Av. 2341 Yonge Street

WARREN-KNIT SWEATERS

CANADA'S BEST

11/2

HAVE BEEN MADE FOR MOST OF THE LEADING COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS FOR 35 YEARS

火

WARREN BROS.

LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES

The

PICKERING COLLEGE

"QuakerCracker"

The School's Newspaper

IS PRINTED BY

THE EXPRESS-HERALD
Printing and Publishing Co.
NEWMARKET

Z

Printers and Publishers Since 1895

. La signa de signado e de se de se de signado e de signado e



Brown's Sports Equipment

Recognized as the very best for all lines of sport

464

Spring catalogue now ready Fall and Winter catalogue October 1st

1/2

Brown's Sports and Cycle Co.

343-345 YONGE STREET Toronto 2, Ont.

All Makes of Cars Repaired

×

Satisfaction Guaranteed

×

THOMPSON'S

Garage and Machine Shop

×

Twenty years of constant service

V

C. H. THOMPSON, PROP.

PROSPECT AVE. PHONE 310

NEWMARKET

The Newmarket DAIRY

PASTEURIZED MILK PRODUCTS

火

THISTLE BRAND
BUTTER

Phone 252

Ask Your Grocer For

 $\phi_{i}^{*}\phi$

"Gold Medal Products"

Packed and Distributed by

The National Grocers Co.

111

TORONTO

ONTARIO





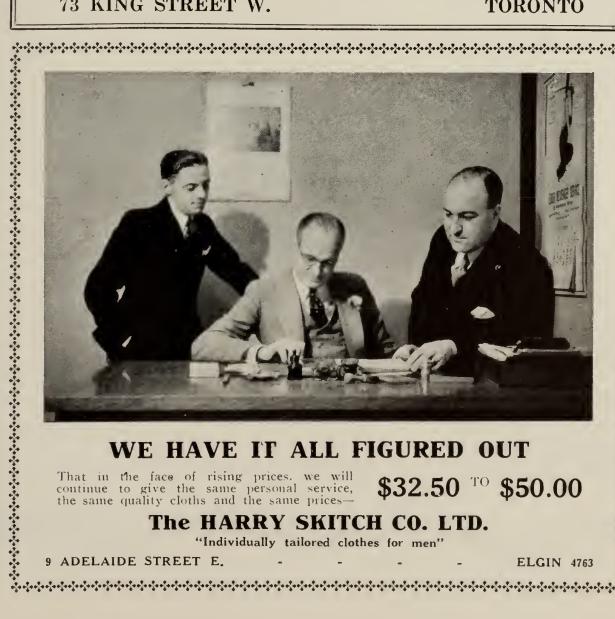
THE "ABERDEEN"

SPECIALLY popular with well-dressed college men are Dack's "Bond Street" shoes. Smart models for school, dress and sports wear are priced at \$9.50. Dack's shoes for boys are \$8.50.



73 KING STREET W.

TORONTO







PAGES OF

Volume VII

Published by the Staff and Students of

PAGE
A Personal Wordthe Headmaster17
Chapel W. F. M. Buscombe24
Democracy and Education J. McCulley
Editorials
Athletics
No More WarB. A. Wallace19
Moments Musicales W. F. M. Buscombe25
Special Speakers W. F. M. Buscombe25
The Lamour Ray D. G. Tickner26
Vocational Guidance Taylor Statten28
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
An Eloquent Waste Paper
Basket A. Sim
Autumn DanceR. H. Perry35
Blue Curtain E. B. Moore46
Christmas DinnerR. Mather34
Club Activities
Calf
Camera W. F. M. Buscombe39
Finesse A. M. Chipman40
Glee W. F. M. Buscombe41
Polikon
Pot-Pourri D. G. Kyle
Root of Minus One W. F. M. Buscombe36
RotaJ. Polley39
SifarW. F. M. Buscombe39
Studio W. A. Barton40
TeazelW. F. M. Buscombe37
Toc-HJ. C. Rennie36
Course in Business
AdministrationA. M. Chipman50
Evenances 64
Firth HouseD. G. Kyle49
Formal At-HomeR. H. Perry35
Green Building
HoroscopeJ. Hanley60
Limberlost
Limberlost in Retrospect H. H. Edmison54
Losterlimb
Old Poys E M Veale 62
On the Art of PunningJ. W. Holmes65



Page

CONTENTS

JUNE, 1934

Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont., Canada

School FarmT. E. Stephenson44
Short FablesJ. F. Embree68
Student GovernmentA. J. Davis32
The Sharon Temple
The Time MachineE. B. Moore42
This and That45
ValeteG. N. T. Widdrington58
Visitors' DayB. A. Wallace34
ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
Archery
Baseball98
Basketball
First Team PersonnelC. R. Blackstock85
First Team GamesJ. E. Smith88
Orfuns
Greys
Midgets 1W. A. Barton91
Midgets 2
Football
First Team PersonnelR. H. Perry76
First Team GamesH. Z. Palmer78
Second TeamJ. S. McKindsey81
JuniorsP. Statten82
Firth HouseD. G. Kyle84
Pigskin PickingsR. H. Perry80
Golf
Hockey
First Team PersonnelG. N. T. Widdrington92
First Team GamesH. H. Clarke94
Seconds F. Muter95
MidgetsT. E. Stephenson95
Firth House
Lacrosse98
Skiing
Tennis
Track and Field
District Meet99
Field Day
U. C. C. Meet99

STUDENTS' ADDRESS LIST106







THE HEADMASTER



A PERSONAL WORD

"REEDOM is a part we have to act. It is not a state that we rest in and enjoy. Your freedom lies, not in what you reject, but in what you accept, in what you affirm, in what you assert, and above all in what you create. The free man is first and foremost a creative man. He is a man whose best is always leading him on to a better."

The above words from the pen of Principal Jacks of Manchester College, Oxford, form a noble ideal for any educator. Particularly so in these days when freedom has been misinterpreted by many to mean absolute license to participate in the jungle behaviour of our very individualistic and highly competitive society.

Creation is a continuing process in which we can all have a part. To do his part worthily should be the aim of every well-educated citizen. Culture is more than a mere veneer or an ability to carry on a sophisticated dinner table conversation. The truly cultured man has developed all his own talents so that he has a large power of adjustment to changing conditions. He will, however, always consider not only his own welfare, but the welfare of that group or community of which he forms a part.

To educate in such terms, to produce cultured men who will so highly regard their civic responsibilities that they will wish to have a part in directing the changes of the future, is a fundamental objective of Pickering College. Certain facts can be learned in the class-room, but much of this process goes on outside the class-room. Examination results speak adequately for class-room efficiency, but the more intangible activity which goes on in the day-to-day associations in this school can only be suggested within the pages of some such volume as this. Those of us in the school know that a printed account is of necessity incomplete, but I do hope that outsiders reading these pages will be able to gather something of the atmosphere of the school, and the spirit of friendship and the idealism that permeate our thinking. That sooner or later it may find expression in worthy citizenship and lives of high endeavour on the part of our graduates is my sincere hope.

In conclusion may I thank parents for their continued loyalty and their many helpful suggestions. May I thank the students of the school, and the staff, who have contributed to making this the happiest year in our school life together. That we have had a full school throughout this difficult period has been a very real satisfaction, but it is that much greater responsibility to discharge our task worthily.

On behalf of all the readers of this volume, may I extend our gratitude to the Editor and the Staff of "The Voyageur."

Jos. The Culley.

144



VOYAGEUR STAFF . 1934 . .

BACK ROW

G. N. T. WIDDRINGTON (Graduating Class)

E. B. Moore (Photography)

H. H. CLARKE (Humour)

D. G. KYLE (Firth House)

J. McCulley (Headmaster)

J. S. McKindsey (Advertising)

E. VEALE (Old Boys)

FRONT ROW

W. F. M. BUSCOMBE (School Activities)

B. A. WALLACE (Literary Editor)

R. H. PERRY (Editor)

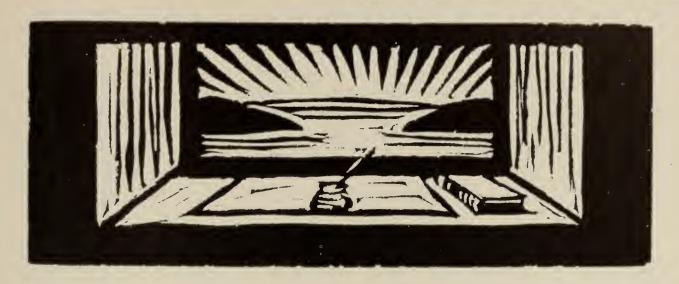
A. J. DAVIS, JR. (Advertising)

H. Z. PALMER (Athletic Editor)

Absent—H. E. HAYDON (Art)







EDITORIAL

HE war that would end war. And so from 1914 to 1918 the battlefields of Europe were strewn with the bodies of men who had put aside their dreams and ambitions to die for a cause that seemed worthy of their sacrifice. Despairing of their own lives, they fought on, No More War that the coming generation might live and create, in a world where war would be a word whose horrible meaning was forgotten forever.

Twenty years later we find a world situation so uncertain and fraught with the danger of approaching war that it has been often and aptly likened to a keg of gun-powder that wants only a spark to set it off. In Europe we find a group of little iron men who bargain and negotiate, make and break alliances, talk of disarmament, but always with their finger on the national trigger, ready to open fire on each other at the first hint of danger to their state.

Since its foundation Pickering College has stood for the principles of pacifism. Never more than to-day has there been a need for men whose minds are impregnated with those principles. There is a hope—and it must not be a forlorn one—that from somewhere strong men will arise who will instil in their fellows the spirit of that pacifism which means a rational approach fired by a self-sacrificing idealism which cannot admit defeat.

* * * * *

Nearly every boy, however varied his interests, has a hobby of some sort or description to occupy his spare time. With some it is woodwork, with others stamps, coins or many other diverse fields, but there are few whose favourite hobby is athletics. True, the majority of lads participate

in one game or another, but how many really delve into the art of their own particular branch of sport?

By the study of stamps one may learn to classify

one's varieties, to sort the authentic from the imitation and by so doing build up a valuable collection. This same principle may be applied to any form of athletic recreation with invaluable results, at the same time pro-



viding the interested one with many hours of highly entertaining reading, practical observation and experience.

Consider the game of rugby, a major sport of increasing popularity, in which there are twelve different positions, each of individual importance. A player who has studied his own particular assignment by reading and watching the play of experts will gather many valuable bits of information which the ordinary participant cannot possibly do, as well as gain a knowledge of the many reasons for certain actions, seemingly useless to the uninitiated. By so doing, he will become completely familiarized with his position, gain greater confidence and will analyze his opponent's every move, thus increasing his interest in the game.

The hobby of athletics is by no means confined only to the athlete, as the non-participant may derive a great deal of pleasure by a research into its history, its theories and its sciences. Enlightened, the spectator can appreciate the efforts and achievements in an exhibition and so develop from the rabid "back-seat driver" fan into the intelligent critic.

So let's look into this much too neglected diversion and add to our enjoyment of an athletic engagement by learning the "whys" and "wherefores" of the field, ice, floor and track.

COMMENTS

This issue of the "Voyageur" contains a number of innovations, such as a coloured border, numerous action photographs and more condensed written matter. We have gone back to smaller type and reduced the number of pages. We offer no reason for these alterations, except that we like to experiment.

* * * * *

Criticism was hurled at the Editor for the appearance of a facetious picture of himself which appeared in last year's "Voyageur." The snap, inserted without the knowledge of the Editor, was meant as a practical joke. There was nothing else intended.

* * *

For his ideas, loyal work and interest, the Editor wishes to pay special tribute to Hal Haydon, whose art work in this issue is a feature.





DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION



HE PROGRESS OF civilization has been the story development from isolation man's eration.' Primitive man was an individualist. lived in his own little cave in constant fear of his enemy on the other side of the hill and in mortal terror of anything that existed beyond his own immediate horizon. Slowly and gradually, however, he learned that safety for the individual was promoted as he learned to

The desire for self protection was one of the co-operate with others. basic movements behind the formation of primitive communities. This idea, however, gradually expanded through various forms of clan and tribal development until the appearance of the modern nation-state. It is conceived as one of the functions of our present day social organization that through co-operation and sharing of common responsibilities and duties, each individual should have a maximum of opportunity to live his own

life in the best possible way.

The characteristic political organization of the 19th century is an expression of this ideal (for it has been an ideal rather than an actuality). Rousseau's philosophy postulated a real degree of freedom for the individual in the political forms that we speak of under the general name of The history of the 19th century is largely the history of the achievement of some form of democratic government, in most of the countries of our western world. It was assumed that a sort of millenium would be achieved when all the adult citizens shared in the government through the franchise and when government itself was made responsible to the people from whom it was assumed the power of government was originally derived.

In these latter days, however, our naive faith in democracy has been rudely shattered and it is incumbent upon thoughtful observers to enquire what has happened.

The industrial revolution marked the beginning of a new type of economic organization. Parallel with the development of the forms of political democracy during the last 100 years there has developed an economic oligarchy which has in large measure tended to vitiate the potential achievements of democracy. Power has been concentrated in

fewer and fewer hands and recent investigations in a number of countries have demonstrated the extent to which the political scene is controlled from back stage by the economic

power.

The drive of economic forces, the urge for wider and wider markets ultimately brought the great nations of the world into conflict. It is recognized now that the fundamental



cause of The Great War was of this sort rather than political. Even in the national life of our states economic interest groups of various kinds manipulate the machinery to their own advantage without consideration of the welfare or the rights of the rest of the community. It is a question now whether the government controls business or business controls government. Considering the tremendous power held in the hands of economic overlords the question is being asked whether democracy can survive.

The growth of socialistic theory in recent years has been a protest against this state of affairs. The Russian experiment (undoubtedly the greatest social experiment in modern times) is a threat to the whole current economic idealogy. Whether it succeeds or whether it fails it will undoubtedly affect in tremendous measure the lives of our grandchildren.

Countering the growth of socialism and definitely aligned against communism there has developed in the past few years fascist movements of various kinds. For sometime, the first of these, in Italy, was looked upon as a more or less personal expression of the ideas of its leader; or, if not quite so individual, at least it was considered to be a method of government which might be suitable to the Italian people, but not necessarily to others. It was explained that as a nation they had never really learned the basic principles of political organization necessary to the successful working of the democratic machine and that temperamentally a dictatorship was suitable to them.

The national socialist movement in Germany under Hitler was at first a joke. It was felt that the Social Democratic party was competent to operate the Weimar Constitution and through it to continue a successful working democracy. The course of international events since the Versailles Treaty, coupled with the effects of the depression, gave Hitler and his associates their opportunity, and at the present moment the national socialist movement in Germany must be considered a major factor in world affairs.

The last vestiges of democracy have disappeared in Austria and under



the new Austrian constitution the diminutive chancellor acknowledges his responsibility to God and none to the people. While the situation has not gone so far in France, recent events have demonstrated the strength of the parties of the Right and it is not at all unlikely that the near future will see in that country a definite movement away from the principles of "liberty, equality and fraternity" and a dictatorial government of a fascist type installed in power.

Observers in Great Britain are concerned over the recent accession of strength to the parties headed by Sir Oswald Moseley and powerful newspaper interests are behind him in his effort to save Great Britain by a fascist movement which is a complete denial of her democratic tradition. In view of the success

of fascist parties on the continent of Europe this threat to the British tradition cannot be taken lightly even though at the moment it may not seem very close to power.

The Rooseveltian experiment in the United States has been said to hold within it the seeds of fascism or socialism. Any measurable degree of planning and a serious limitation of profits is contradictory, however, to the basic philosophy of our present individualist or capitalist economic structure. Strong opposition groups are making themselves felt in the United States against these features of Roosevelt's administration and it seems likely that any trend toward a permanent socialist organization in the United States will be effectively prevented. The trend, therefore, will be increasingly in the direction indicated



by the Fascist governments of the continent with certain regulations of industry but in the interests not of the community as a whole but of special group within that community.

Communism, as we have seen it exemplified in Russia, is unquestionably destructive of democratic forms; Fascism, as we have seen it on the continent, is equally destructive of democratic forms. We are, then, apparently facing the possibility of the complete decay of a political form which we are accustomed to believe provides for the individual adequate opportunity for the expression of personality and the attainment of all those objectives which philosophers include under the general heading of "the good life."

One of our Canadian political leaders a few months ago admitted that in these modern days democracy had become little more than the technique of getting the largest number of heads counted on your side on election day. This is a sad commentary on the history of the last 100 years. It is an indictment of our own weaknesses that in such a comparatively short time the shining vision of the philosophers should have been so completely lost. The basic reason for the present condition of democracy is that vested interests and economic pressure groups have utilized the machinery of democracy in the pursuit of their own selfish ends. There have been and are influences that should have arrested this process but in too many cases these groups have missed their opportunity.

The institutional expansion of the churches has necessitated the expenditure of large sums of money and for this money they have been dependent on some of those same interests that have been manipulating the political machinery to their own ends. The pressure has been subtle and insidious and it is doubtful if the church has even been conscious of the fact that her silence has been purchased at a price.

A similar process has been in evidence in our schools and largely through the same mechanism our educational institutions from lower to (Continued on page 71)





That DEL Sunday night to religious worship, and this year a group of services was held in which everyone present took a greater part than in the past. The themes of such services held this year include "Awareness of Beauty in Life," the Christmas service, "Peace and Brotherhood," and "Limberlost Reflections." In the last mentioned the following members of the staff gave brief talks on their impressions from the North: Messrs. Blackstock, Chipman, Charlton, Haydon, Hodgetts and Edmison.

The first service of the year was directed by Mr. McCulley whose subject was "The Life Worthwhile." At other dates during the year he spoke on "The World Awaits!" with references to the Histomap of Evolution; "One Thing Thou Lackest," on choices between desire and necessity, and "A New Year Message." Mr. Statten gave addresses at intervals, captioned "Happiness and How to Obtain it," "Making Decisions," "Loyalties," and "What am I Aiming at?" All these addresses were challenging and inspiring. Shortly after its publication in Canada, "Cry Havoc!" by Beverley Nichols, furnished a background for a demand for peace by Mr. Widdrington. Later he based his religious remarks on Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's "Adventurous Religion." Just after Easter he discussed a magazine article entitled "Freedom in Danger." Another member of the staff, Mr. Perry, spoke on "The Game of Life," illustrating his talk with references to various sports.

In addition to these a few special services have been held. On Remembrance Day an address by Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, of London, England, was read. Dr. Norwood delivered this address in Montreal on Remembrance Day, 1932. Two gentlemen from "Toc-H" in Toronto took charge of Chapel on Dec. 3. This meeting laid the foundation for the school Toc-H Club. Mr. Hodgetts and Old-Boy Bill Oille, paid brief tributes to the late Johnny Copp, U. of T. Medical Student, who was killed by a robber's bullet.



SPECIAL SPEAKERS

HIS year many interesting discussions have been held on Sunday mornings in Mr. McCulley's house. Several of these took place before Christmas, and included a series of three directed by Mr. Statten

under the general caption, "Vocational Guidance, the Factors Concerned in Choosing a Job, and the Type of Preparation Necessary Thereto." Mr. McCulley led two discussions in answer to various questions in the realm of religion.

Mr. Dunlop, of the Dept. of University Extension, U. of T., gave an after-dinner address on the "Varsity" courses and for what they prepare one. On certain Sunday evenings the Chapel services were foregone and addresses were heard in their stead. On such an occasion Mr. E. H. Clarke, of Aurora, discussed the agriculturist's philosophy of life. A representative of the Children's Aid Society spoke on Orthopaedic Treatment and Healing in Ontario, and as illustrations he distributed actual photographs of the work in progress. The head of the Pinkerton Detective Agency traced the growth of his organization and the part played by it in American history. Mr. A. C. Bunce, recently returned from Korea, spoke on conditions in that country. The Rev. James Endicott, on furlough from China, gave a summary of his work among the Chinese.



MOMENTS MUSICALES

type of musical entertainment was presented every Sunday. Usually the recitals took place in the dining room after dinner, but during the winter term monthly "Twilight Con-

certs" were given just after tea in the Assembly Hall. This latter group was very well attended by citizens of the neighbourhood and other visitors, in addition to members of the staff and many students. The first concert featured two groups of piano solos by Mrs. Mary Shore, and a group of songs by Mrs. Alice Rourke, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Frank. Murch, the school's director of music.

In February a programme was presented by the Russian Trio of To-



ronto, who accompanied themselves on their native balalaikas in an hour of Russian folk song. The March recital brought to the stage Mr. Poul Bai, who is always very popular at Pickering, in selections from his vast repertory of songs in all the European tongues. The last concert of the series featured the two-piano talent of Messrs. Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, who gave a brilliant offering and answered two curtain calls. The same evening they were enjoyed by the boys in an all-request programme.

In the after-dinner concerts Mr. Frank Murch was frequently heard in short recitals. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Gwen. Williams, Mr. Adolph Koldofsky, first violinist in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, favoured us with two or three excellent concerts consisting of well-known preludes, dances and so forth. Early in the year Messrs. Malcolm and Godden gave a group of piano duets, and later Mr. Malcolm was heard in solos. An innovation in music took the form of a marimba-xylophone duet by boys from the Junior Vocational School, Toronto, accmpanied by their instructress. In the vocal realm Mr. Bai "raised his voice in joyful song" to the accompaniment of Mr. Murch, who later presented his mother.

After dinner on the last Sunday of term, Mr. Adolph Wantroff, baritone, sang a number of songs in Russian and English. His songs were much appreciated. Later in the day he sang to an informal gathering in the head-master's house and in the avening at Changle

master's house and in the evening, at Chapel.

THE LAMOUR RAY

E rose from his pile of figures. "Gentlemen!" he cried, in a proud, triumphant voice. — "Gentlemen! Our work is done. We have at last discovered and proved the true theory of the earth's

creation, and the beginning of all substance—the 'Lamour' ray.

"For fifteen long years we have laboured hard to unearth this source of life, which from the beginning of time has baffled all research; for fifteen long years we've been damned by society, and cursed by their gods for our conceptions, but now, now our turn has come, now we can laugh, can laugh at all of them and their ludicrous superstitions—at their doctrines of God,—brotherly love—forgiveness of sins—Christ, Heaven, . . . Gentlemen! Let us drink to science and its wonders."

The God of science took the throne. People no longer worshipped the



God of love, nor looked forward to the Kingdom of Heaven. Evil fell upon the earth.

Working endlessly at new experiments in his dimly lighted laboratories, the scientist troubled not with the world.

His little child died. He was sorry. But science must go on—and on . . . on; he worked hard. His wife died—"she was very pretty"—He went back to his test-tubes!

The world was going mad; war was rampant in every country; civil strife burdened every state; banditry was sweeping every home. Who could be blamed? The world was in the power of a new God, other religions were cast aside.

The scientist lost his money, his home; he was thrown into the streets. He went to his friends for aid—but they were his friends no longer, they were a part of this mad, frenzied, fiendish whirl. He begged for his food; begged for work—begged for pity. But no one cared. His clothes wore ragged—his shoes wore through—he was weary and exhausted—could stand the strain no longer,—he stumbled,—and fell. "Was this his reward?"—he reflected. "Was this his thanks for delivering the true God to the world?" "Was the curb to be his tomb?" His eyes closed.

When next he opened his eyes he saw a strange light standing before him. The vision was in the figure of a man clothed in white flowing robes, —he held a silver cross in his hand. He was bending down helping the man to rise.

"Who are you?" cried the startled scientist.

A soft, kindly voice answered: "I am He whom you ridiculed,—He whom you sent from the hearts of men.—I am Christ."

The dismayed man trembled with fear. The voice came back. "Have no fear, my friend Although you have whipped and scourged Me; laughed at Me and scorned My name, you have turned the world from Me and have had Me crucified, still I love you. Pick up your cross and follow Me." The light vanished—the man was praying.

LIFE

When I consider this, that bare Water and earth and common air Combine together to compose A being who breathes and stands and goes,

With eyes to see the sun, with brain To contemplate his origin, I marvel not at death and pain But rather how he should have been.

(Francis Burrows, Selections from Modern Poets)





VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE



URING the past twenty-five years and especially since the war, educational and vocational psychology have made valuable contributions to vocational guidance through the development of psychological tests. Although no tests have yet been devised that can accurately reveal the vocation for which a person is best qualified, there are a few which assist in gathering the facts regarding abilities and capaci-

The most important is what is known as the Intelligence Test. We have considerable evidence that this type of test can reveal the ability of an individual to do academic work. In the very nature of things we shall never have intelligence tests that will predict unerringly, but we do not need such a perfect instrument to gain considerable knowledge concerning a student's probable success in High School and College. While the evidence of these tests is not conclusive, partly because they do not measure the work habits of the student, it is highly indicative of future academic achievement.

During the past seven years we have given full intelligence tests to all the boys in Pickering College. We find that their Intelligence Quotients range from 73 to 134. No boy with an I.Q. of under 104 has been able to pass the Matriculation examinations and finish a college or university course. We have had one boy with an I.Q. of 104 who was able to finish his university career successfully. This boy, although he had unusually good work habits, was unable to complete his matriculation before he was twenty-one years of age, and he took a course in the university which required a minimum of abstract thinking and a very large measure of more concrete hand work. The next lowest I.Q. from our school that is succeeding in University work is 105, and again this boy has acquired exceptional work habits. Our experience is that a boy has to have an I.Q. of about 108 before we can be assured that he will have any degree of success in any course in the university, and that some of the courses require much higher intellectual ability.

We have found that a pupil's school record in the first, second and third forms of high school work is often an excellent indication of mental ability. If a boy expects to enter a vocation that requires a college education, he should at least stand in the upper half of his class. As a general rule those in the lower half should not be encouraged to consider occupations which require a great amount of abstract thinking, but should confine their attention to callings in which one deals mostly with other people or with concrete things. Exceptions to this rule may be detected by the Intelligence Tests and are usually accounted for by lack of motivation or poor work habits. I think it is safe to say that future academic success can be readily predicted by means of intelligence tests, whose predictive value can be greatly improved by a proper statistical evaluation of previous school records.

Virtually all competent investigators agree that intelligence consists of more than one type, in fact Thorndike contends that there are at least three types which ought to receive special attention, viz.: abstract intelligence or

the ability to deal successfully with symbols, this being the type of intelligence required for academic success; mechanical intelligence or the ability to deal successfully with machinery; social intelligence—the ability to deal successfully with people. Artistic intelligence is sometimes regarded as a fourth kind, although there is no experimental evidence which shows that it can be separated from the other types.

For the determination of general mechanical ability in boys the Stenquist Mechanical Aptitude and the Mechanical Assembly Tests have been found quite satisfactory. The abilities tested by this form are rather unique in the same sense that they are but little related to the results of the intelligence tests, and at least one vocational guidance authority believes that they do correlate highly with general business ability. These conclusions are of

immense value for educational and vocational guidance.

The importance of social intelligence, of the ability to deal effectively with human beings,—the sort of ability possessed by the highly competent executive, administrator, or sales manager—is generally recognized, although often designated by other names. Its essential constituent elements, however, have not been isolated, except in so far as they may be included in some of the analyses of personality traits; neither do we have any instrument for measuring them with even a fair degree of accuracy and reliability. During the past seven years we have been experimenting with various forms of other self-rating, in an attempt to get some estimate of social intelligence. We are just now in the process of developing a new scale of measurement which promises better results.

Tests for clerical ability have been devised which compare very favorably with the reliability of the intelligence and mechanical aptitude tests. Clerical ability is not unique in the sense that mechanical ability is; that is, clerical ability is highly related to intelligence, although there evidently are some specific factors making for clerical success that are not measured by

the intelligence tests.

Another test that may safely be included in the list of those which are considered fairly reliable, is for colour-blindness. These tests furnish a most exact means of detecting colour-weakness and of differentiating the subtypes of red and green colour-blindness. Musical ability is another capacity





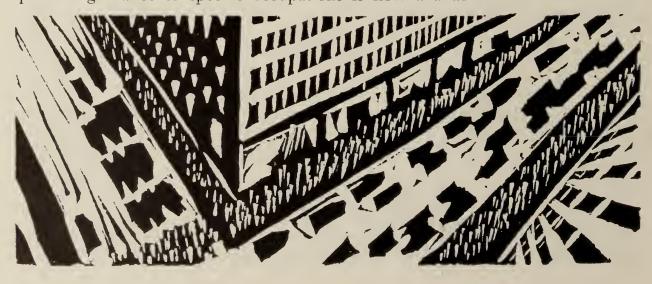
that can be measured by standardized tests with a fair degree of accuracy.

An examination of the school subjects which are liked best may give some lead in choosing a vocation. It is quite apparent that a person who does well in languages, literature and composition and who abhors mathematics, should not be encouraged to become an actuary, an accountant, an auditor or an engineer.

Considerable importance should be attached to what persons like to do in their free time. What are their hobbies and recreations? Are they of an artistic, literary or mechanical nature? Do they indicate a fondness for constructing things or for dealing with people. The way one feels about things and the things that sway our feelings should receive careful consideration. There are those who are only happy when working with other people, and there are others who would rather work with things and be left to themselves. Some must be in the forefront directing the show. Others do not want to carry so much responsibility; they would rather follow directions. There are people who cannot do their best work on a regular schedule of hours. Some must be outdoors to be contented; others would just as soon work indoors. Some want to learn a thing once and then be able to do that always, while others want to have variety and to be learning new things all the time.

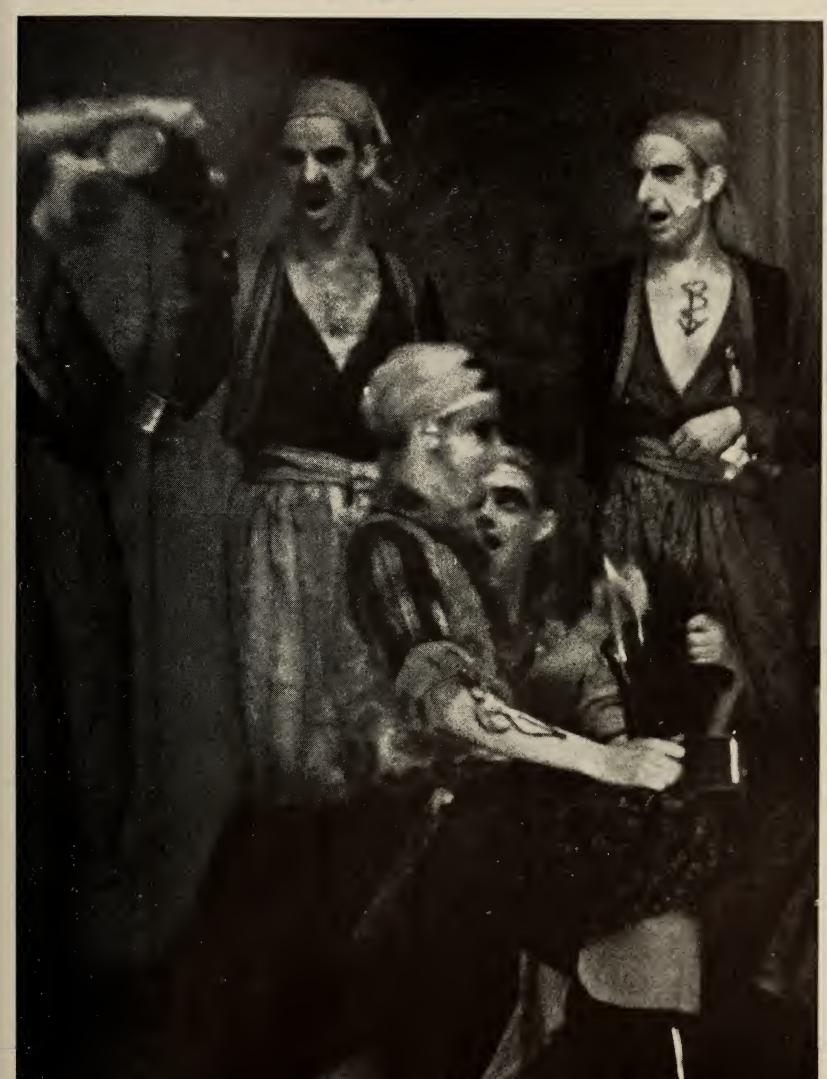
Vocations have multiplied enormously within the past fifty years. For every choice of vocation his grandfather had, the boy of today has a dozen. Not only so, but the struggle for existence is becoming keener all the time, and the young Canadian must be headed in the right direction from the start, if this country is to hold its own professionally, industrially and commercially. In order to give occupational information, the teacher, in his capacity of guide, must have access to the necessary data regarding all the professions, industries and commercial vocations which are open to those to whom advice is offered. This presupposes a library of technical booklets and pamphlets which must be revised frequently to keep abreast of the changes that occur almost over night in our swift-moving world.

In summary, then: there are no valid short cuts that can determine the right choice of a career, nor is there anything magical or mysterious about the selection of a vocation. It is a matter for the exercise of common sense fortified by sound information. A technique for determining methods of positive guidance to specific occupations is now available.





STUDENT ACTIVITIES





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

S in other years the School Committee proved to be an important factor in regulating the various activities of the School, which it is able to do through the co-operation of the elected students and members of the staff.

At the beginning of the fall term a temporary committee of last year's students was appointed by the headmaster to act until such time as the new members of the School became better known. This committee consisted of Wallace (Chairman), Davis (Secretary), Hanley, Hutchins, Palmer, Poole, Smith and T. Statten Jr. In the regular elections held soon after, the temporary committee was voted in, with one change. Jordan took the lead over Hanley.

The winter term returned the entire old committee, so that this body was able to continue with various plans launched during the fall.

In the spring elections, the students brought Wallace back as chairman, for the third consecutive term, and Smith was appointed Secretary. The other members consisted of Hutchins, Jordan, McKindsey, Palmer, Sim, T. Statten Jr., and Tickner. On all of these committees Messrs. McCulley, Widdrington and Perry have acted in the capacity of staff representatives.

During the year the School Committee has done much to advance the aims of the school and to help solve many of the ever-present problems which have appeared. For their fine work and interest, we feel that it is only fitting that we should, on behalf of the "Voyageur", offer them our thanks.





SCHOOL COMMITTEE

1933 - 1934

Back Row-

Mr. G. N. T. Widdrington, C. D. Hutchins, L. S. Jordan, Mr. J. McCulley, D. Tickner, H. Z. Palmer, T. Statten Jr. Mr. R. H. Perry.

Front Row

J. S. McKindsey, J. E. Smith (Sec'y.), B. A. Wallace (Chairman), A. J. Davis Jr. (Sec'y.), J. Hanley, A. Sim.





VISITORS' DAY

S the good ship Pickering College steers its perilous way through the stormy and shoal-laden

waters of the matriculation course, it heaves to now and then at some pleasant port or haven in order that its sea-weary crew may find recreation and rest from their nautical toils. One of the most anticipated and least forgotten of these harbours is the Autumn Visitor's Day. Here the tired crew finds friends and relatives to welcome them. Here they give exhibits of those curios and objects which they have created while under full sail. Here too they disport themselves in the gymnasium for the benefit of any who wish to behold their athletic prowess.

This year the Visitor's Day haven seemed more refreshing, more stimulating than ever. And when the time came to say "Bon Voyage" the worthy vessel sped away from the harbour with a swiftness which told of a crew fired with the desire to do and dare in uncharted waters.



CHRISTMAS DINNER

HE fall term was brought successfully to a close with the gay Christmas banquet. The dining hall was decorated with bright ribbons, and three sparkling Christmas trees added to the gaiety of the scene.

The evening opened with the arrival of the turkey, carried aloft through the dining room. It was an excellent dinner from the turkey to the plum puddings.

During the course of the dinner we were entertained by various crooners (?), Bill Moore being outstanding. Still, we enjoyed the meal very much.

Santa Claus came in after dinner via a wheelbarrow and joked with everybody, with his usual jollity. He then distributed fitting gifts to members of the school and staff. And they being opened in front of all, as custom demands, caused great amusement. Our headmaster was presented with a handsome travelling bag from the students.

The evening was brought to a close with everybody joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne."



AUTUMN DANCE MID a Hallowe'en setting, featuring pumpkins, corn stalks and bright streamers, the School

danced gaily to the music of Art West's orchestra on November 3rd.

One or two casual visitors from the city mistook the dance for a masquerade and cut unique figures in the garb of cadets. Disillusioned, they straightway did wonderingly withdraw.

Supper was served in the cafeteria manner in the dining room. Pete (Miner) Jamieson and his partner won the surprise dance number and were duly rewarded with favours and a solo dance.

Appropriate noise-makers, hats and even well-matured pumpkins were distributed among the revellers and balloons suffered an untimely fate.

Much of the success of the evening is due to the hard-working dance committee, which consisted of: Chairman Smith, Artist Haydon, Decorators and Caterers Bagg, Davis, Jamieson, K. Robinson and Slaght.



FORMALIAT-HOME

large number of students, staff and a few old boys were on hand at the School's

Seventh Annual At-Home which took place in the Assembly Hall on the 2nd of February. As was evident from the decorations and setting, much hard work had been done by the dance committee in preparation for the gala event.

Art West's orchestra provided the music and was pleasingly generous with encores.

The Cafeteria supper, designated on the programme by the fitting words, "Tie on the bib and go below," offered reviving nourishment to the dancers.

The Lucky Number was won by Jack Meredith and partner, who forthwith danced a solo dance as it should be danced.

We wish to thank the patronesses, Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Mrs. David Rogers, Mrs. Taylor Statten and Mrs. D. H. Guy, for their assistance and to mention, also, our appreciation to the workers on the dance committee, which included Messrs. Smith (chairman), Haydon, Bagg, Davis, Jamieson, Meredith and K. Robinson.





CLUB ACTIVITIES

This club of 12 seniors is primarily organized to study modern scientific problems, and to this end discussions have been led by Mr. Rourke on astronomy, cosmology, the quantum theory, x-rays, heredity, anthropology, etc. In addition, however, so as to broaden the scope of the members, meetings have been held featuring Mr. McCulley on V-1 Club religion; Scott Malcolm and Reg. Godden in a musical treat; Mrs. Creighton of U. of T. on the novel; Mr. Widdrington on "Cry Havoc!" by Beverley Nichols, and Mr. Statton on Psychology. In conjunction with the Studio Club, Mr. Lawren Harris was heard on "The Function of Art." At Limberlost Lodge Capt. Emery described his work with the Topographical Survey in the Belcher Islands. The Club visited the Royal Ontario Museum, where Professor Currelly spoke on "Arms and Armour."

* * * * *

The school now possesses a live branch of this world-wide organization. It has taken a firm hold and should contribute a great deal to the life of the school. The Club has tried to live up to the ideals Toc-H. of its founder and has taken an active part in school programme this year. It has more than justified itself so far and we expect it to grow stronger next year.

* * * * *

This new and excellent organization got off to a good start in the fall of the year under the staff direction of Mr. Safford. The members, Mr. Hodgetts (Staff Director), Mr. Safford (Honorary Member), Kyle (president), Stephenson (Secretary), Steele (Treasurer), Pot-Pourri Buchanan, Herdegen, Abrams L. have all taken a great interest in the Society's programme.

Mr. McCulley spoke on the Austrian situation, and Mr. Holmes spoke upon the American Civil War and his visit to Trois Pistoles, Quebec. Mr. Murch addressed the Society on Music, and Mr. Hodgetts on Insanity. Mr. Safford told of his experiences in Andorra, the swamps of Georgia, and the search for lost trees in America.

A most successful year of pleasurable activity has been enjoyed by the members of the Teazel Club. During the early part of this year we heard talks by Mr. Perry on marine disasters, Mr. Safford on Portugal and Spain, Mr. Haydon on mysticism, Mr. Perry in a review of "Afrikander" by Denys Reitz and Mr. J. W. Holmes on the French Teazel Canadians. In addition Mr. C. W. Holmes of the Bell Telephone Co. explained to us the working of the Newmarket exchange. Mr. Alex. Belugin of Newmarket read the first act of his play on Russian student life in 1917. An impromptu open debate took place, with the result that the Club decided that Canada should not join the United States. Later a group participated in a humorous internal debate, "Resolved that Pickering College Should Have Remained Co-Educational." Through the courtesy of the V-1 Club we heard an address by Mr. Lawren Harris on "The Function of Art."

The Spring term speakers included Mr. Brandon on "Gasoline," and Mr. Hodgetts, who discussed world peace problems.

* * * * *

Tickner:—"I only say what I know."

Hanley:—"Another strong silent man, eh?"

* * * * *

Student:—"I wonder how old Mr. Widdrington is?" 2nd Idiot:—"Well they say he used to teach Caesar."

* * * * *

Cornell:—"Have you ever read 'To a Mouse'?"
Richardson:—"No, how do you make them listen?"

THE TEAZEL CLUB GOES NATIVE





POLIKON

STANDING—Sim, Turfus, Wakefield, H. Clarke, Muter, Smith, Mr. McCulley, Jordan, G. Robinson, Cornell, Mather, McKindsey.

SITTING-Bagg, W. Moore, Tickner.

POLIKON

ROOT OF MINUS ONE

STANDING—Mr. Rourke, T. Statten, Slaght, Mr. Veale, Shaver, Hanley, Mr. Widdrington, Mr. Haydon, Kendall.

KNEELING-Hutchins, Davis.

ROTA

BACK ROW—Tweed, Livaudais, Barton, Woodrow, Barrie, Bernard.

FRONT ROW — Polley (Pres.), Mr. Holmes, Morrison.



The Polikon Club, as the name implies, is interested in politics and current events, as well as debating and public speaking. We have had an outstanding year of activities. Every meeting has been filled with hot discussion, live debates and hours of genuine fellowship. The position of treasurer has never been an enviable one, so thoroughly does the club watch all accounts, even to the price of a half pound of cheese.

The Club had an extremely interesting trip to the Parliament buildings at Toronto to hear a debate. After this we went to Hart House for dinner, after which Warden Bickersteth took us on a tour of the building.

We enjoyed a debate with the Toronto Junior Board of Commerce, and with the Polikon Old Boys. At all times we have appreciated the headmaster's presence as a regular member.

* * * * *

One of the numerous new clubs formed at the beginning of the year was the Rota Club. Members of the Lower North Corridor, headed by Mr. Holmes, formed the club with the object of having discussions or talks on current events. John Polley was elected president and Bruce Morrison sec. treas. Mr. Hodgetts, speaking on socialism, was our first Rota speaker. Mr. Reeds, speaking on the faults of government, and Mr. Widdrington on conditions in France, were other interesting speakers. Our last guest speaker was Mr. McCulley, who led a very thrilling discussion on psychology.

* * * * *

Under the direction of Messrs. Brandon, King and McCulley, this group of fellows interested in scientific farming was organized during the winter to make plans for next year. An opening banquet was held for which buffalo meat was provided by Pete Jamieson. A series of Sifar bulletins containing agricultural information was posted on the notice board by Walter Tweed and Bob Valentine. An interesting talk on the Holland Marsh Dutch Settlers was given by Prof. John Day, formerly of O.A.C. in Guelph, who is working on the development of this settlement. At the time of writing plans are on foot for the carrying on of correspondence with national agricultural bureaus in other lands. (Pete Jamieson never lets us down.—Ed.)

* * * * *

This year for the first time at Pickering a Camera Club was organized after the return from Limberlost. As everything must have a purpose, the purpose of this venture is the development of interest in all branches of amateur photography. A great deal of credit is due to Bill Brennan for his work in developing and printing all the films he did in preparation for the exhibition of camera art which filled the notice-boards for two weeks before Easter.



1934 marks the second year of the Calf Club. It is composed of students of the first and second forms who wish to take care of a calf or a heifer for the school year. This consists of teaching it to lead, keeping it fit, etc. The whole care of the animal except feeding is left to the student. In May the Calf Club had a show in which the students and their calves took part.

(Only the calves won ribbons—Ed.)

* * * * *

The "Studio Club" was formed late in the season, but soon came into notice as being one of the most vigorous clubs in the school. A proper Bohemian atmosphere is attained by holding all the meetings in the studio above the Craft Shop. There with the odour of paint in the air and among painting and statues the meetings are held. Under the guidance of Messrs. Haydon and Hilts the Club constructed a Marionette Theatre and many of the Marionettes.

The Club brought many speakers to the school, notably Lawren Harris Sr., Scott Malcolm, Arthur Lismer, and Reginald Stewart. These meetings were open to the school. The club is also distinctive in that Miss Ancient is a charter member.

* * * * *

Over the past few years a genuine interest has been manifested in Contract Bridge by students and staff alike. During the past year it was decided to introduce duplicate contract bridge into the school and The Finesse Finesse Club was organized to accomplish this purpose. From the outset the venture proved a success. Meetings were held regularly every Saturday night, were fully attended, and enthusiasm was maintained at a high level throughout the winter term.



The Club wishes to recognize the contribution of Mr. McCulley in the shape of a very fine bridge table and a number of packs of cards. It is also grateful to him for the use of his house. John Pulling also contributed a number of packs of cards and the Club wishes to express its thanks to him.

The officers of the Finesse Club for the year were as follows: Mr. Chipman, President; Doug. Tickner, Secretary-Treasurer, and Mr. Harry Edmison held the highly responsible office of Statistician.

Encouraged with last year's success in "Trial by Jury" of Gilbert and Sullivan, a group this year prepared for presentation on June 2nd a more ambitious venture, "The Pirates of Penzance." Under the joint direction of Mr. Rourke and Mr. Murch, 25 students and 6 staff members took part, assisted by Mrs. Rourke and the Misses Saunders, Holmes, Andrews Glee and Lambert with a girls' chorus from Newmarket High School in collaboration. Male leads were sung by A. Davis, T. Statten, L. Orr, Mr. Widdrington and Mr. Rourke. Scott Malcolm and Reg. Godden arranged and produced the accompaniment for two pianos. The sets were designed and executed in the workshop by Mr. Haydon. The presentation was an unqualified success and provided entertainment for packed houses on two evenings.

AN ODE TO THE GANGES

or

THE HARD-BOILED EGG
(By our Indian Correspondent)

Do you know the day I was born? It was a night of deadly storm. Everything was being blown away like pop-corn That was the day — I was born.

I am hard as a boiled-egg.
I am afraid of nobody but myself
But my heart is v-e-r-y weak
But still, I am hard as a boiled-egg.
Whenever I walk in the park
What do you think ha-pp-en-s?
Everyone starts looking at me and talk
Everyone says — what a women
But still I am hard as a boiled-egg
At times I have noticed something in the park
Which makes me all loose and windy
And I wish I had a man
But still, I am hard as a boiled-egg.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE





THE TIME MACHINE

(With apologies to H. G. Wells)

HE Time Machine. That which men have dreamed of for centuries, has now come to pass. At last the mystery of the future can now be explored. The secrets of the past will be secrets no longer.

For ten years I have been working upon this gigantic project. Ever since the day when I had bet that Napoleon had a wart on his big toe, I have thought of this thing. I had lost the bet, but I remained unconvinced. I wanted to see for myself. Now I will be able to find out this, and many other things which have puzzled historians for years.

However there are yet many tricky aspects to this matter to be worked out. For instance, if a man has gone back into history, as I am going back, why has not something been heard of it? Surely some mention of the matter would have come down to the present day. I will confess this fact makes me a trifle uneasy, but I am nothing if not dauntless. The question of time is also rather mystifying. Will time be the same there as it is now? What if I got there and stayed for, say, two hours and then I set the machine to come back to the exact minute that I had left, what will happen to those two hours I have used up? Will I be the same age or two hours older?

Will I be able to go back and live my life over? But that will be impossible if I retain my present shape. What if I should go back to the days of my childhood? Will I be able to see myself running around in short pants, or will I, as a child, be there at all? It will be rather surprising for my parents to see their child walk in, a full grown man, when he should have been only five years old.

But there is no limit to the time I can travel up and down the rungs of time. I can go back to the days of the dinosaurs, or I can hear Lincoln's Gettysburg address. If I do not get his point the first time, I can go back and hear it again. This machine is certainly a great invention, worthy of the many years of labour spent upon it.



Moreover the past is not the only thing open to me. I can journey into the future. What will the world be like in two hundred years from now? Will party politics still be going on or will a new form of government be set up? I can find all this out by a mere twist of the dial. Maybe I will be able to go and look at my own grave,—always a pleasant sensation.

Well, what is the use of all these idle conjectures? The means for satisfying all questions lies close at hand. I will use it. Setting the dial I step into the machine. Taking a deep breath I pull the lever. Nothing happens. . . .

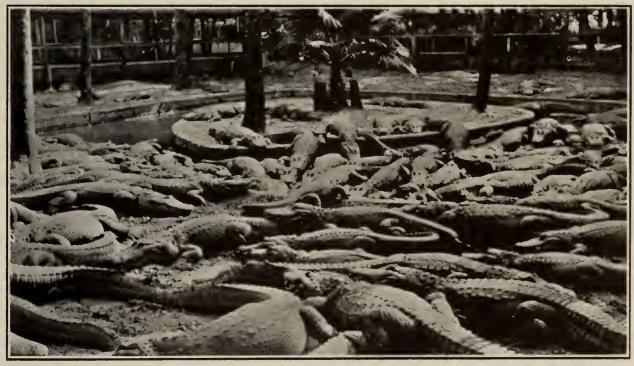
* * * * *

Excerpt from "Evening Sun".. "this morning Professor K. K. Mooric was found lying in an unconscious state in a machine resembling an automobile. When he was revived the professor was found to be delirious. Physicians state his mind has been deranged and hold no hope for his recovery. In his delirium he talked of "seeing things unfit for mortal eye." It is thought the professor was testing a new type of automobile and was overcome by the fumes, which must also have affected his brain."

* * * * *

AMBLING ALLIGATORS

"Kong" Moore's meaty article above was probably inspired by some scene such as depicted below. Here we have the "Nasty Nightmare" or "La Nuit Noire." These carefree crocodiles caper contentedly as they slowly surge on scaly stomachs. About what are they thinking about or of whom are thinking of? We cawn't say. We might hurriedly hazard that they are wondering if the future will make of them a handsome club bag or, more remotely in the coming eras, evolve them into absent-minded professors?



In 10,000,000 years—a professor. In 10 days—a club-bag.
(Alligator Farm at St. Augustine, Florida)



SCHOOL FARM

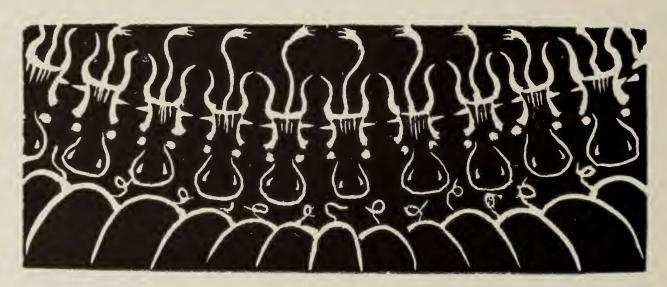
ICKERING COLLEGE is one of the few private schools with an actively operating farm belonging to it. The farm consists of 250 acres divided among field, wood and grassland, and has two complete sets of buildings housing all classes of livestock,

including a fully accredited and blood-tested herd of Holstein cattle. Milk, meat, poultry and vegetables are supplied to the school by the farm.

Many boys who are not interested in practical agriculture have many other outlets for their various activities. Nature lovers have the advantage of woods with a small stream running through them.

During the winter the first and second forms indulge in the old sport of sleighriding, made possible through the use of farm equipment.

The farm has planted many trees and shrubs to beautify the campus. Calves for the Calf Club are supplied by the farm. This is all extra work which does not interfere with classes. For First and Second Forms there are two regular agricultural classes each week. These are taught by the manager of the farm, S. W. King, B.S.A.



GREEN BUILDING

HIS year a new industry has flourished in our workshop; about twenty pairs of hand-made skiis were produced in the winter months. In addition many nests of tables, lamps, miniature models of airships

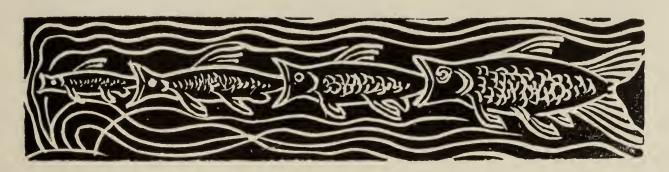
and water craft were turned out as usual. On Visitors' Day in December an exhibit was staged showing work on various articles in different stages of completion.

Occupying most of the upper floor of the workshop are the studios of the Creative Arts Dept. This year our artists have been Alvin Hilts and Hal Haydon, whose efforts have encouraged many students to become interested. The reader is referred to the report of the Studio Club for more details of this work. It should be mentioned that some work was done in the studio in making marionettes.

During the Spring term, when all classes were held in the morning,



the afternoons of members of the First and Second Forms were spent in work on various manual projects. Patience assisted many to make bows and arrows, while others prepared to care for our wild-life in bird houses. A rock garden and aquarium were built in a corner of the grounds by the tennis courts and much pleasure derived from watching the piscatorial prowess of creek-caught goldfish and their allies the slippery shiner and sedate sucker—to say nothing of Sid the Snail and Sadie the Sunfish.



THIS AND THAT

(A column of short items of Interest)

The choice of this year's graduating class for the Garrett Cane award, emblematic of the most representative Pickering boy, went to Tay Statten. This was a very popular choice and we take this opportunity of congratulating the winner.

* * * * *

The Athletic Banquet on the last night of the School was a big success. Team captains and coaches gave short speeches, as did Mr. Samuel Rogers and the headmaster. Blackie was in the chair. Colours were distributed by Ted Reeve of the "Telegram," who delivered a most amusing talk.

* * * * *

We say "au revoir" to Mr. and Mrs. Shore and Mr. and Mrs. Embree and Wade Safford with many regrets. Mr. Shore is returning to Harvard, Mr. Embree to Chicago and Mr. Safford to Union Seminary.

* * * * *

We welcome to the staff Messrs. Holmes and Hodgetts, whose contribution during the year has been outstanding. We also welcome back Mr. Arthur Bunce and his family from Korea. Mr. Bunce was on the staff of the School when it opened in 1927.

(concluded on page 74)







BLUE CURTAIN

HE Blue Curtain, lately dyed, opened wide its smiling face to welcome the seventh year of the

histrionic art at Pickering College, on the occasion of Visitors' Day.

Despite the fact that nobody knew his lines at the dress rehearsal, the plays were a decided success.

"Passion, Poison and Petrifaction," or "The Fatal Gazogene," written by George Bernard Shaw in one of his lighter moments, was the first play on the program. Lady Magnesia Fitztollemache, her lover Adolphus, her jealous husband Fritz, her maid Phyllis, the doctor, the landlord, and the policeman, are the characters. These were ably portrayed by Bob Reeds, Bill Moore, Jack Hanley, John Ross, Page Statten, Don Duncan and Ted Shaver, respectively.

The second play of the evening, the "Gods of the Mountains," by Lord Dunsany, was of a more serious nature. This was also a one-act play, but it had three scenes. The characters are Agmar, a master beggar; Slag, his faithful attendant, a thief and the rest of the beggars, Ulf Oogno, Thahn, Mlan, played by Ted Poole, John Harrison, Tom Steele, Dick Mather, Ron Moore, P. R. Batra and Lyman Orr respectively. These people present themselves in the first scene where they decide to impersonate the seven green jade gods of the mountains. In the next scene the leading citizens, Illanaun, Akmos and Oorander, played by Don Duncan, Ernest Davidson and Eric Moore, are suspicious, and impart their suspicions to the rest of the citizens, acted by Edward Kendall, Barney Wallace, Theo Rising, and Bruce Glendinning. This scene shows how the beggars elude the traps of the citizens.

The third and last scene shows the beggars triumphant over the citizens, who believe them real gods. But a frightened man realistically acted by Page Statten, declares he has seen the gods walking in the dusk, killing children as they go. This disclosure leads up to the appearance of the real gods who turn the spurious ones into stone. When the citizens return from preparing a feast, they are stricken dumb with awe and the curtain falls.

Much credit is due both Mr. Holmes, who directed the former play, and Mr. Widdrington, who directed the latter. Their untiring patience and endless perseverance made a real contribution to Pickering Dramatics.

Many thanks are also due Mr. Harold Haydon, who was stage manager, designer of scenery and chief electrician. This is also extended to Mr. Alvin Hilts, on the same score. Keith Robinson, Mrs. Widdrington, Miss Ancient, Mrs. Blackstock and Hart House are also to be thanked for their helpful co-operation. Last, but by no means least, to John Carlisle Rennie, the prompter, is gratitude due for his much appreciated assistance.

The Blue Curtain also witnessed the production of the "Pirates of Penzance," an account of which appears under the Glee Club on page 47.

We only wish to add that it was a great show and deserving of every praise, with Mr. Rourke getting a large measure of it.

We should like to thank the "ladies of the chorus," the Misses Viola Davis, Dorothy Elines, Olive Elines, Hazel Collard, Florence Goldsmith, Annie King, Laura Phimister, Thelma Price, Marion Proctor, and Dawn Wilson, for their fine work in helping to make the play a success.

* * * * *

Dorothy:—"Last night I dreamt I married the most handsome man in the world."

Davis:—"Were we happy?"

"HAIL POETRY." ACTION FROM PIRATES OF PENZANCE.



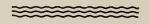


THE Quaker Cracker

VOL. 3

PICKERING COLLEGE, NEWMARKET, OCTOBER 31, 1933.





Old Boys' Athletic Day at the School on Feb. 24th was well attended. The basketeers lined up Faulds, Stronach, Babb. Darland, Minchinton, Clarke, McMahon and Amos Marriand player). These gents put up a hard School team got the help

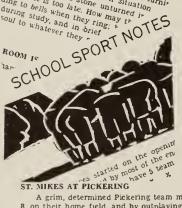
Subscription—50 cents the term.

Subscription—50 cents the term.

"Thy body at its best! How far can that project thy soul On its lone was profit a matter of classroom or remains of the transmission of the transmission of remains of the transmission of the transmission of remains of the transmission of the transmission of remains of the transmission of remains of the transmission of the transm

Set organized

Jed. The least little distraction will wear work they should do distraction will wear more effort months hence and wonder who more effort months hence and wonder who work we suggest that students who are ley should look on their situation ding to be it too a too wonder who work would be it too at the work of the w



ST. MIKES AT PICKERING

A grim, determined Pickering team met St. Mikes Wed., Nov A grim, determined Pickering team met St. Mikes Wed., Nov 8, on their home field, and by outplaying them in every department, defeated them by a 9–5 score and blasted their hopes for an Interscholastic Championship. In the first quarter Pickering recovered the ball on their opponents' 15-yard line, and after running in front of the posts, Smith dropped a placement over the bar for 3 points. Harris added to the score in the second quarter by plunging for a touch, the convert of which hit the post. St. Mikes did the scoring in the next period, completing a long forward pass for five points which was not converted. In the last quarter, Hutchins kicked a single, and, near the end of play, a picked up and carried over the line by Palmer. De Gruchy, the official, however, disallowed it on the impossible grounds that the kick was not touched by an opposing player, who was therefore not onside.

not onside.

Hutchins did some beautiful kicking, while Poole, Smith,
Palmer, Davis and Harris did great work to aid the hard-fighting Pickering team.

Following the victory over St. Mikes, the First team went to dinner at the Prince George Hotel in Toronto and later attend-Shea's Theatre. It was a great day!

Occasionally Published Four Times a Term H. Z. Palmer A. J. Davis

W. A. Barton W. F. M. Buscombe

D. G. Kyle

LOSTERLIMB LOOKOUT

The flashy Pickering ice experts, and Br. and Br. ters out in the hinterlain ters out in the hinterlai CHAPEL he snow

and had v Dec. 10—A men FOR THE YEAR the substitution of school, home reflected to assist in such your Headmaster

a goose-egg in t improve each ti fore Christmas RIVERDALE

The Lakef
play the first
over as they
Moore and F tossed away

The Junior F

G. R. Reeds B. A. Wallace

as FIVERDALE

Friday, Oct 6th, saw the 1sts playing Riverdale Cotton the latter's home grounds. Here the School team can that after Riverdale kicked off in the second half, Pic which carried them over the Riverdale goal line with the School.

RIVERDALE

Friday, Oct 6th, saw the 1sts playing Riverdale Cotton the latter's home grounds. Here the School that after Riverdale kicked off in the second half, Pic which carried them over the Riverdale goal line with the School.

Congratulations to on their handling of th

FIRTH HOUSE NERTS

The skating carnival The races, the games of the refreshments were all A vote of thanks is hear

ing i

THIS AND THAT

Greetings to Limitherewith from the straight

Do you temember and blackboards, you mythical place know you read these word you read these word

A WEEK IN THE SNO

The Limberlost we on our experience ther cept, perhaps, the the mild weather, we had our hosts, Mr. and Mrs

our hosts, Mr. and Mr. meaning of meaning of year weekenber 17

blayed kind by No. Diano at Sentenber 18

Sentenber 19

Sentenber 19

Sentenber 19

Sentenber 19

Sentenber 21 Koo. Diano at Sentenber 21 Koo. Diano at Sentenber 21 Koo. Diano Mr. Adolph R. Th. Wild Rose woods of No. Mr. France and Solos Mr. France and Solos Spring Son. Octob.

wo F With the TDIAA comple a Handel A ing of TCS. St Andrews C was suggested, and an orga A determined at Lakefile and ties but room the following sc the grant little, wing sc the grant little, song the grant little grant little, song the grant little grant litt

CHRISTM

To Christmas an And the gay cold. To the grits and And the gay cold. To the grits and And the youth a To the season of And of candied.

To Santa Claus of To his beard and To the stockings By the chimney



ORFUNS

W. A. Barton, H. H. Clarke, H. Z. Palmer, A. J. Davis, B. A. Wallace Front-W. F. M. Buscombe, R. H. Perry, D. G. Kyle

brand of basketball

Throughout the return ive play was evident, with punch. After two seeses Pulling played well of the Grey bigazed down lawy thought the group. At the thought the fellow of the group of the group of the group of the group of the group. At the group of the group. The GREYS

THE Add to No. 14th to No. 14th to Taken In the No. 15 to The The Total The The Total The The Total It's almost time for the hind wheel of Bran-off again. Last autumn it was quite a regular eye of those things that we worried about.

Snea's Theatre. It was a great day!

The against Reeds and Smith. The ho

ROTA

O O O

Discussions have taken place recent on Socialism and speakers: Bob Reeds in gurs. In Toronto, playing speakers: Bob Reeds in gurs. In Toronto, playing the smart work of Hutchins and to "click," and plied up 46 points to und the opposition a little on Socialism and the smart work of Hutchins and to "click," and plied up 46 points to und the opposition a little on Socialism and the smart work of Hutchins and to "click," and plied up 46 points to und the opposition a little on Socialism and the smart work of Hutchins and to "click," and plied up 46 points to und the opposition a little of "click," and plied up 46 points to und the opposition and the smart work of Hutchins and to "click," and plied up 46 points to their own speakers.



FIRTH HOUSE

N the south side of the main campus stands a red brick building. This is Firth House, the home of the Junior students.

The house has been represented in all phases of sports: football, hockey, basketball, skiing, lacrosse, baseball, and track. Good team have been turned out which have been noted, not for the number of wins, but for the spirit in which the games were played. A house league in baseball and basketball provided much amusement also.

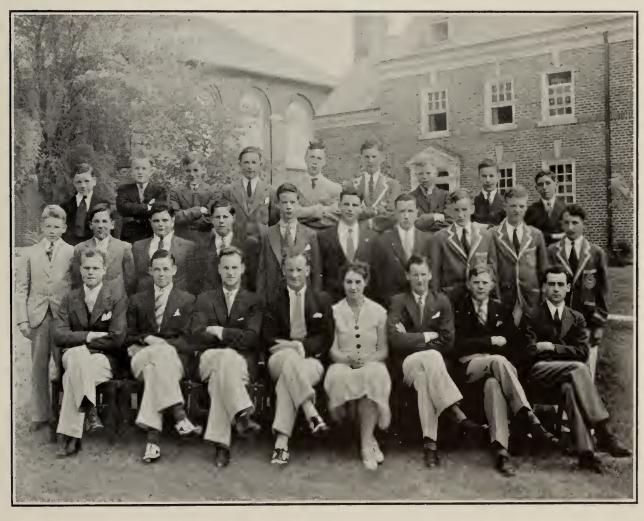
The boys not only stuck together on the field and floor but also in the dormitories. They co-operated in turn with the staff to make a very orderly and enjoyable time.

The kitchenette and common-room afforded the fellows an opportunity to give vent to the domestic side of their life. The well-stocked library of the common-room offers interesting reading to those who feel so inclined.

The year was made more enjoyable by Mr. and Mrs. Widdrington. To them we extend our thanks.

* * * * *

Mr. Boyd deserves thanks for his work about the building.



Dwellers in Firth House



THE COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

HE Course in Business Administration was designed and instituted to meet the needs of those, who, upon leaving school, go directly into some phase of business activity.

Since the inception of the course, three years ago, progress and success have been closely associated with its development. The subject matter of the curriculum has been extended, the courses given—enriched, and the standards of academic achievement—materially raised. Enrolment in the course has steadily increased, and each year has brought a further enhancement to its prestige.

The individual must be regarded as a social entity as well as a unit in a business enterprise. Basically, therefore, the curriculum of the course in Business Administration has been built around the principle of educating for life. A cultural background is provided through studies in literature, science, race history, etc. Courses in economics, current events and foreign trade develop an understanding of world events, and social, political and economic trends.

Two types of business subjects are taught. One group of subjects, such as business mathematics, business English and accounting are essentially "tool" courses in that they provide the student with the fundamentals necessary in any line of endeavour. Technical courses in finance, marketing and factory management comprise the second group. These subjects are designed to acquaint the student with the various types of institutions and to build up a knowledge of business procedure.

At the beginning of the Fall Term, a third year Business Course was

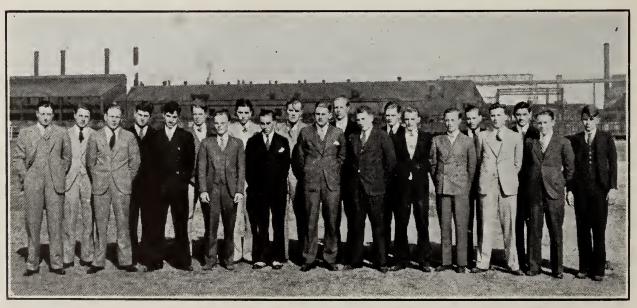


Photo by Superior Engravers

Members of the Business Forms Visit the Steel Co. of Canada at Hamilton

added. Only those who pass the second year in good standing will be admitted. Much of the instruction is by the case method and throughout, emphasis is placed on individual analysis and thought.

On the basis of a successful past, the Business Course anticipates the opportunity to render even greater service in future years.

LOSTER LIMB LOOKOUT

WING to the fact that Old Man Winter was paying us a real visit, the possibilities of establishing a skiing camp on a suitable spot some miles west of the School were discussed by Messrs.

Perry and Tay Statten, Jr., in the early days of January. Consequently, a week or so later, a tent had been erected in a small area of bush land surrounded by hills, and had been outfitted with a stove and bedding. In due course the name Losterlimb Lookout was given to the headquarters and arrangements were made with Geer's Cartage for truck transportation to and fro.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Tay, a great crowd of skiers assembled at the outpost on every opportunity and the camp meal, cooked in the large stone fire-place for those spending the whole day Sunday became increasingly popular. During the middle of the term Losterlimb was the scene of a successful ski meet with U.C.C., and it is hoped that this feature will become an annual event. We would like, here, to offer our congratulations to "Junior" Statten, who was largely responsible for a growing enthusiasm in the lure of the hills and trails, a sport previously neglected by the recreationally-minded of Pickering College.



Our Ski Headquarters at Losterlimb





LIMBERLOST

FOR weeks before February 28th the C.N.R. officials had been planning for the Pickering College trip to Limber-

lost Lodge. President Fullerton hadn't had a decent night's sleep for a month. Even the news-boys had spent months getting extra copies of "Hush" and "Figaro" to meet the demand. Engineers and oilers were put on special duty. Normal routine was disrupted, but life went on calmly at the College.

On the last night Gordie Robinson handed in his seven overdue English essays and Batra completed his latest comedy drama "Cascade." One hundred and twenty calm and composed school boys boarded the train at Newmarket station, while brakemen jostled each other on the platform, tripping and falling in their excitement. The baggageman took a picture of the engineer and fireman wrestling in a nearby freight car. After the porter had sung "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Been" for the benefit of the headmaster, the train pulled out. Barney Quinn and 'Rocker' Clarke passed their time playing tiddly-winks. Other members of the school got off at various stations for refreshments.

Limberlost trucks and men were awaiting the school at Huntsville. Captain Emery was there with his plane. Bill Brennan hadn't seen shoes like his since Charlie Chaplin went on the "Gold Rush." As it only cost three dollars to go in by air, Sam McCreery hitch-hiked. Ric McMahon flipped a coin, which came down labelled "three bucks," so had to fly.

After a struggle Lou Jordan was convinced there was no room for him in the closed truck with the Firth House boys. Unfortunately, Batra and Freddy Turfus got on an old Ford truck together. It bore up with characteristic fortitude for a few miles, then collapsed in a big snow drift. The nearby road camps suspended blasting operations for a time so the men could raise Tatra and Burfus.

After a fifteen mile drive, a bend in the road revealed a frozen lake with the cobble-stone lodge in the offing. The air was scented with wood smoke.

The Lodge was warm after the cold ride. Deep hearths blazed their



inimitable message of hospitality. Waitresses in ski slacks were setting the tables. One of them actually laughed when she saw Gordie Robinson. She had a sense of humour. He quickly explained that he didn't always look like that, adding, "Wait 'till you see me in a tuxedo." All the meals were delicious, but the first seemed to taste the best. In a few quarters it actually became a gastronomic orgy. Even Slaght and Taylor abandoned their usual restraint, and asked for a second helping. After dinner a secret meeting of certain gents was held in the cow stable. They called themselves Norsemen because of their excellence as skiers.

The first night was very crisp and cold, with a lovely moon. Almost everyone went out skiing on the trails. Batra didn't go out till the next after-



Courtesy Canadian Homes & Gardens
The Headmaster's Smile

noon, because he could only find one toboggan. The trails were in excellent condition on the second day, but after that they were a little soft for good skiing. For the rest of the week the skiing was confined to slopes and hills and around the "top of the world." Bob Reeds and John Rennie were out one day but spent most of the time visiting a trapper, and shooting off his gun.

Wade Safford built a snow fort, and challenged all comers to invade. Battering rams and many other engines of destruction, including Hanley, soon made an entry. At dinner Mr. Safford rose to report the fight. He was cheered to the echo.

The weather became a bit too mild for heavy windbreakers, so the lads went semi-nudist and continued to ski from the high hills. The races took place without untoward incident and were punctuated by visions of Palmer propelling himself on a toboggan and McCreery digging himself from the bottom.

The morning, for departure arrived with swirling snow, making necessary the use of sleighs as far as the Lake Shore Road. Then the trucks, Huntsville and a couple of superheated railway coaches; a persistent news vendor; crumpled newspapers; Newmarket; the School and a well-rounded dinner; a hot shower and "Finis" to a mighty pleasant week.

* * * * *

A few of the highlights included: Mr. James taking pictures by means of flashlight "boolbs"; Friar Tuck bending down to look at Johnny Ross; Mr. Brandon's fishing enthusiasm and the success of John McCrea; the ski meets on the two days previous to our departure; the puppet show



in the Lodge; the extinction of Newton in a snowball fight; Bernie Hodgett's interest in the "little red schoolhouse"; the weariness of some of the Norsemen near the end of the trails; Mr. Hill's shirts; the twenty-sixth hand of the Finesse Club which was 3 high to the Ace, ten, joker; kneeaction Turfus coming down from the Top of the World.

LIMBERLOST IN RETROSPECT

- —Mr. Statten gave us a real demonstration of how "The Canadian Boy" can make the most of a winter's outing.
 - —The races were all regulation—started with a Gunn and everything!
 - —We didn't leave the School for Limberlost this year—we abandoned the school for it.
 - —A good skier is a nature lover—he misses his trees.
 - —It is understood Mr. Safford prayed for rain so that he could make harder snowballs.

* * * * *

Do we sleep or do we wake? What apparition have we here? India's coral strand ne'er viewed a sight like this! Tractor-like he moves across the snow, the great drifts tossing in a wake behind. The skiis grind to a stop and Batra with them. He pauses, he pants, and Batra Skiis leans upon his astonished and perspiring poles. The skiing maestro than rocks dangerously forward and his pontoons shudderingly respond as he looms toward the slope. "Track", and a dozen skiers slide frantically out of range. With bated breath the gallery watches the perilous descent—but not for long! Kindly fate o'ertakes Pickering's "all-round" Goliath ere gravity can do its worst. He totters, then he topples and as our massive son of the sub-tropics dredges his snowy way out his fellow skiers move to another slope.





With Biblical Faith Mr. Brandon sallies forth on his annual Limberlostian piscatorial expedition. With rod and line, refrigerated bait and armed with ice pick (though pickless he returns!) he wends his way 'cross

The Fisherman Returns

uncharted Sinclair floes. His psychic fisherman's sense guides him to the inevitable hole where with the patience born only of a Job

or a Pickering Staff member he waits on fish that laugh at frozen minnows. Hour by hour, peering into the black and stygian water he keeps his self appointed tryst. Nightfall finds him still plucking at his lifeless, frost-gnarled line, and heavy-hearted "Brandy" lodgewards plods his weary way.

They also serve who only sit and wait and vigilant hours, even to fishermen, bring their ultimate reward. A migrant trout enamoured of the Brandian bait nibbles, then he bites, he tugs, they both tug, and the battle is on! After furious struggle the larger combatant wins! Too small to keep but too big to throw away, the captive fish is brought back to the lodge to his culinary fate while Mr. Brandon, vindicated and triumphant, crashes the Anglers' hall of fame.

* * * * *

Jordan:--"Guess how old I am."

Muter:—"Twenty."

Jordan:-"Right! How did you know?"

Muter:—"Well, I've got a brother who is half nuts and he's ten."

Meredith:—"Were you fired with enthusiasm when you tackled your first job?"

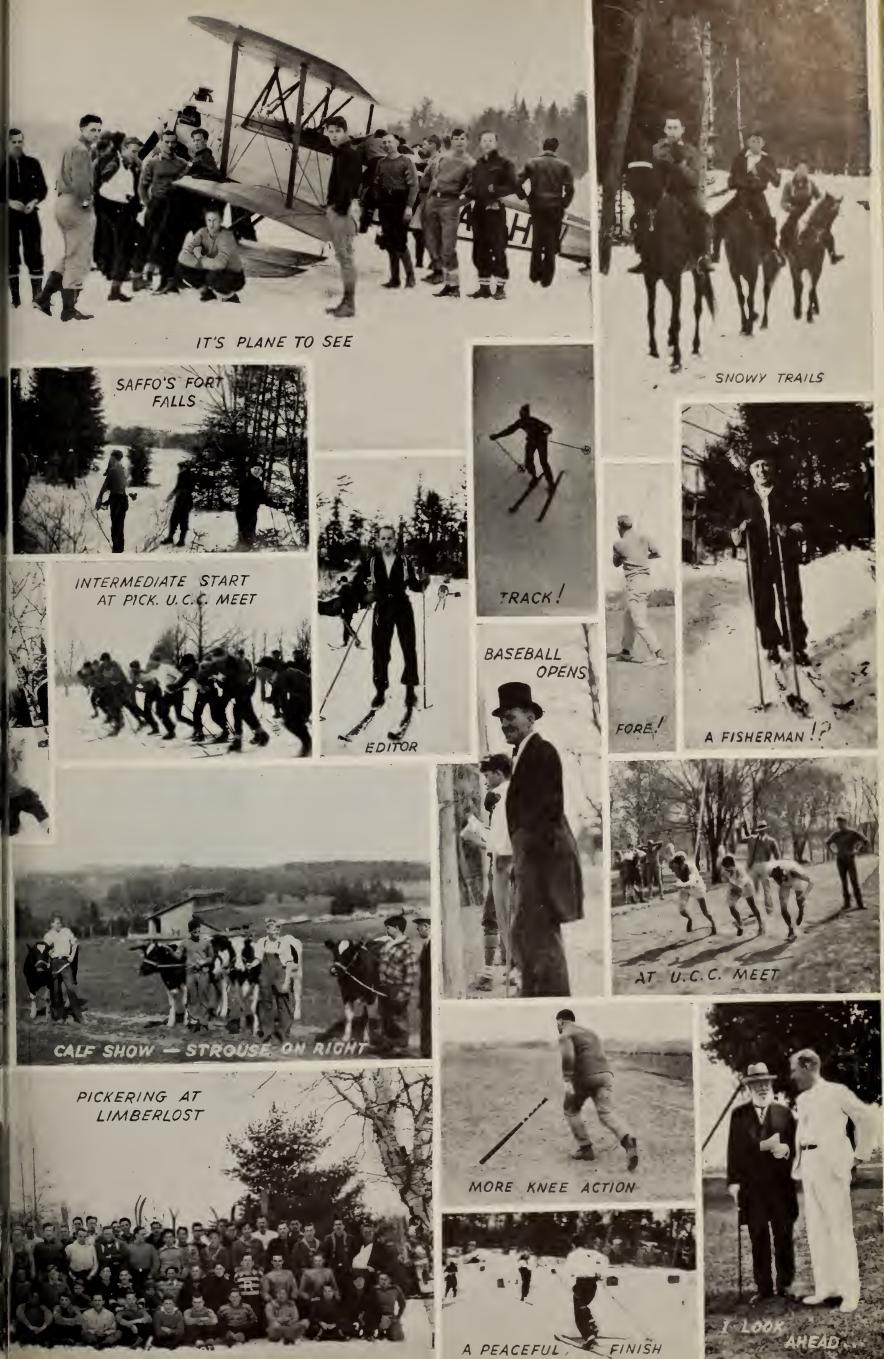
Taylor:—"Was I? I never saw any man so glad to get rid of me in his life."

* * * * *

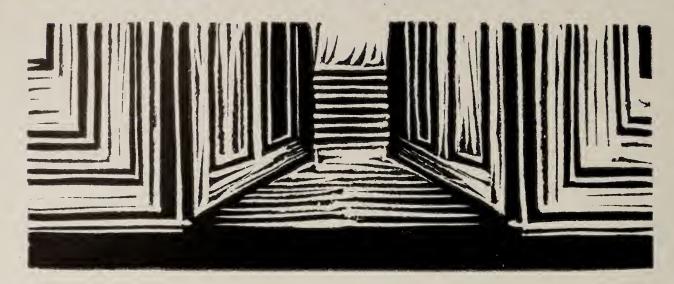
DEEP SNOW AND WOODLAND TRAILS CALL US.











IN writing the personnel notes of athletic teams, it is customary to indicate the "old colours;" this year's graduating class contains several mentioned last year, and even the year before, but we shall refrain from

causing any embarrasment by giving the slightest indication of their identity! To all those "quos infra demonstraturi sumus," we extend our best wishes along

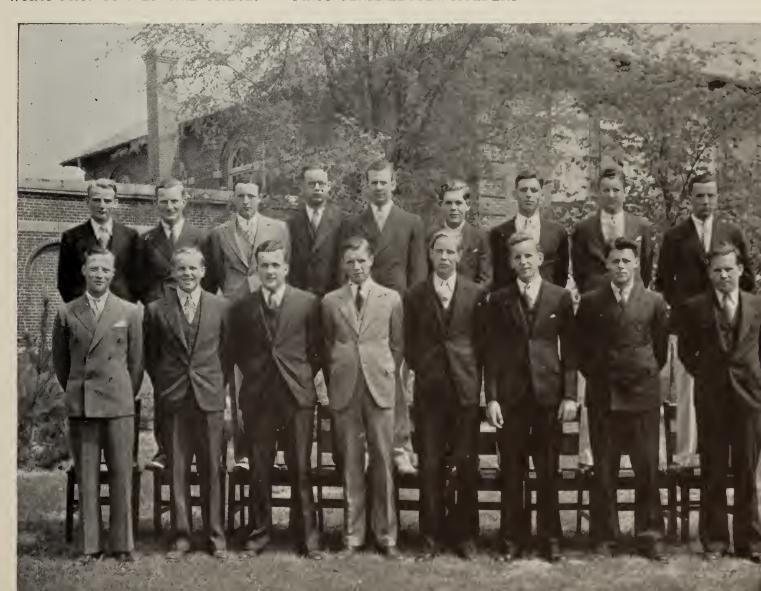
with this brief review of the main features of their sojourn with us.

- Bagg, Doug.—Hockey colours, football, softball, tennis, golf; indefatigable humourist; Polikon; to Dalhousie.
- Clarke, Hugh—Hockey captain, colours, football, 1st team, softball captain "track" enthusiast (not a cinder track); "Cracker" and "Voyageur" staff; Polikon; gorgeous, tawny, tiger-lily of the west; future at present indefinite.
- Cleland, Doug.—Hockey, first team; football, track; Sifar president; to McMaster.
- Copp, Ted—Football, 1st team, basketball colours; tap-dancer extraordinary; to business.
- Davis, Aubrey—School committee secretary, football colours, hockey colours, softball, dean of the business forms; dean of "Cracker" and "Voyageur" staffs; dean of Pirate Captains; dean of Rooters; dean; to the business side of the mining game.
- Dawes, Art—Business man and driver of V8; well-known figure in Newmarket social circles; golfer.
- Duncan, Don.—Hockey colours, football, basketball, track, softball; lacrosse, in fact an athlete; Teazel; to business.
- Hall, Jim—Football, hockey, basketball, track, softball, lacrosse, an all-round athlete and consistent honour student; Teazel; to U. of T.
- Hanley, Jack-Committee man, football colours, lacrosse, softball; stage comedian; Rooter; to U. of T. Meds.
- Henry, Ralph—Football, basketball, softball, businessman; quiet but effective.



- Hutchins, Doug.—Football colours two years, basketball captain, colours two years, track captain, colours, lacrosse, softball, committee man; rooter; future undecided.
- Jordan, Lou—Football colours, basketball colours, softball, golf champ.; tennis; committee man; Polikon; proving that good things may come from Cobourg. To McGill.
- Kendall, Ed.—Returned to us for his final year after being one of the "originals" of 1927; football, hockey manager; Rooter; Glee Club and actor; to U. of T.
- Meredith, Jack—Hockey colours, football, skiing, softball, lacrosse undoubtedly our outstanding gift to the young womanhood of this country; to the business world.
- Mills, Frank—Hockey colours, football, skiing, track, golf, Sifar; to the business world.
- Muter, Fraser—Football, hockey, golf, Polikon; a "Flash"; to the business world.
- McCreery, Sam.—Football, basketball; the only man ever to need three desks simultaneously; with Slim we shall lose a lot of fun and gain some quiet after 10.30; to McGill.
- Noble, Dick—Silent man from the north; motor-cyclist extraordinary going back to the north where men are men, etc.
- Palmer, Hamilton—Football colours, hockey colours two years, track colours, basketball, softball, lacrosse, committee man; Teazel; actor; one of our "Cracker" and "Voyageur" old timers; good luck "Zilch"; to Queen's.

WHAT MIGHTY MEN ARE THESE! — FIRST TEAM LETTER HOLDERS



Pickett, Jack—Football, basketball, track, tennis; Teazel; a smiling personality from the Philippines; to business.

Sim, Alex.—Football, basketball, Sifar; Polikon; committee man; to U. of T.

Slaght, Peter—Football, hockey, softball, golf; Rooter; sotto voice humourist and an artist with a Coca-cola bottle; to U. of T.

Smith, Jack—Football captain, colours; basketball colours two years; track colours; baseball, tennis, golf. Polikon; committee; Windsor boy makes good; to Western.

Statten, Tay—Football colours, hockey, lacrosse, skiing champion; Glee Club; Rooter, wild man—eat 'em raw! to U. of T.

Taylor, Clarence—Football, golf; business man; one of few men able to drive a car without connecting rods.

Tickner, Doug.—Football, basketball, softball captain; tennis champ.; Polikon; committee man; still the old smoothie; to U. of T.

Wallace, Barney—Chairman of school committee; football; basketball colours, softball, tennis; stage manager; Jaouisi survivor; an old-timer who has done well by us; "Voyageur" and "Cracker" staff; to U. of T.

* * * * *

Smith:—"I've changed my mind."

2nd Moron:—"Does the new one work any better."



HOROSCOPE

ITH his long white beard and his crooked staff old "Grizzly" Ike the demented trapper was on his knees,

knocking his head on the floor, foully flinging flying words which no normal person could understand. Finally, tiring of his somewhat rough sport, he looked at me and said: "What wouldst thou of old Ike?"

"I would know the condition of the present class of Pickering College forty years from now," I whispered.

"Ah yes," he muttered, "Pickering College class, well the stars will tell us all."

With this he once more began to beat his head upon the floor. This evidently didn't produce stars enough, so he took up a small bat provided for the purpose and smote himself upon the head. This brought on the desired effect for he immediately fell back and looked at the stars.

"Whose future would you hear first?" he groaned.

"My old pal Tickner, who was king, tum ti ti tum," I groaned right back at him.

"Tickner, Tickner, but yes—the man who would be king—he is no king. I see him as lord of all-newsboys; his marvellous voice attracts people from near and far—as far as sixty feet. And who else?"

"One Hugh H. 'Red' Clarke," I eagerly replied.

"Red Clarke, ah I see him in a ring of dark skinned people who are—yes, they are porters from India! They are playing with two cubes of freckled ivory. Red is talking to the cubes but they must be deaf and dumb, for they are giving him only wrong numbers although he is talking very fiercely. "He stopped in admiration for the language with which 'Red' was addressing the 'freckle-cubes.'

"Then there is the one and only Prithie R. Batra," I hopefully enquired.

"Batra? Batra—yes, yes—I see a little puff of smoke; it grows, grows, grows—bursts! Lo, it is Batra before me—but he is in trouble! He is in a car, tied up like a turkey ready for the oven: he looks almost good enough to eat, just done to a turn."

"Get back to the subject," I ordered, "all you think of is your roughage and besides you are no Eskimo."

"The car he is in is pursued by another car. They are crossing a bridge—oh, Batra is thrown over into the river with a large weight tied to his feet. He goes down, down, down—hits the water (what a game, what a day, what a crowd!) he is going to drown."

"What, Batra drown?" I snorted. "Don't be silly!"

"Oh girls, he is not drowning," he bellowed, "he bobs up to the surface like a cork; he is floating down the river (oh I wish you could be here folks) Beelzebub be praised he is safe!" (Thereby chalking up another point for the common people).

He gave way to his emotion and fell to the dust in a coy swoon. I attempted to revive him, using every device known to man, but in vain. Finally despairing of ever restoring him to the land of the living I fustigated him severely about the brow with the "Star-bat." This quickly restored him to full consciousness, but strangely enough, not to his former good humor. It seemed that at sometime during his period of senselessness (practically his whole life) he had worked up a terrific hate against me. And just to prove that he came from Missouri he laid back his ears and refused to say any more. Sadly I left the pent-house, wondering all the while what wonderful future was in store for the rest of the class.



OLD BOYS

ACH year it has become the custom for the school to play their first rugby game against the Old Boys one week after school has

commenced. This took place on Sept. 23rd, and was the first year that the students have been victorious, winning by one point, 7-6.

That evening the Old Boys gathered in Joe's house, all those who took part in the game demanding the easiest chairs.

Dr. Ralph Connor, President of the Association, took the chair during the election of the new executive. Dr. Connor and his executive were congratulated on their year's achievement. The new executive elected was as follows:—

Honorary President-Mr. McCulley.

President—Gordon Kernohan.

Vice-President—Frank Babb, Eric Veale.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Widdrington.

Committee-Messrs. Perry, Bill Oille, Moncur and Miller.

The annual dinner was held in the Prince George Hotel. The new President, being very active and business-like, made a special drive on the Old Boys to have them attend this affair, with the result that there was a record attendance of fifty. After dinner, speeches by Joe, Chief Statten and Gordon Kernohan, were enjoyed by all. Following this the card sharks went into a huddle and broke many a fin.

The smoker, which has become a regular affair for the Old Boys, took place at the College on January 6-7. A large number turned out and the committee having things well planned, kept the boys entertained highly over the week-end. The programme included Scott and Reg, who played frequently, also a long session of Duplicate bridge planned by Bill Oille.

The O. B. athletic programme included, of course, the rugby game and in addition a basketball and hockey orgy. The basketball team lined up by the Old Boys included most of the champions of 1930, but, lack of wind went against them and the "Schoolboys" won by a fair margin.

The hockey game proved to be somewhat similar, the players ranging from every year's first hockey team since the school opened. The game was very closely contested but the school won out on a goal scored in the last ten minutes of play, defeating the winded Old Boys 3-2.

On April the 31st the Old Boys held their annual dance at the College. This event has been looked forward to from year to year and has proved to be of outstanding success. Some forty, including staff members, and those Old Boys living in the vicinity of Toronto, made up the party.

The new executive have made an effort to keep records of all this year's activities and is glad to report there are approximately sixty-five paid up members. If any of the association desire any information it can be secured through the College.

Since the school is going on for its seventh consecutive year it be-



comes more difficult to give you a picture of all the Old Boys out in the world of business and academics, because space is limited, but we will endeavour to give you some of the latest developments.

At the University of Toronto: Don Sinclair, Bud Levy, Bill Davidson, Barney Stronach, Paul Greenberg, Roland Ducoffe, Wallace McNichol,

Bill Oille, John Stephens.

Our list at Queen's is growing each year: Charlie Chandler, Joe Enstone, Bob Partridge, Alex. Jeffrey, Jack Rayner, Don Cummings, Vern. Oille, Clarke Chambers.

Western University is gradually increasing with our numbers: Frank

Babb, Jack Babb, Em. Faulds, Roger Dorland, Ned Burnett.

McGill University has taken some of our Border City boys, such as Cameron McDowell, John Stuart; also Bill Burrill of Hamilton and Gordon Holmes of Ottawa.

At the University of British Columbia Doug. and Bob Clarke, along

with Freddie Buller are keeping our colours flying.

Last year two of the graduating class entered O.A.C. and we are glad to report that Frank Graham and Marshall Campbell have been successful in their first year there.

At McMaster we have John Robertson and Llyn Stephens.

At Mount Allison Academy, Arthur Brecken and at Dalhousie, John Grant.

Out in the business world we have many Old Boys following various lines: Dick Chant in the Bank of Nova Scotia; Bob Chant, Jack Walker, Bob James, Johnny Clarke and Bob Hanley in brokerage houses. Steve Bond has been in Eatons but has been sick of late. Charlie Biggin is working in the city. Chas. Boehm is with a life assurance company in Kitchener.

Among our number who have entered the charmed circle of marriage are Johnny Clarke, Seymour Coryell, Roy Wood, Kenneth Weldon, Ted Poole.

Mr. Shore (dictating):—"Grandmother kneaded the dough."
Turfus (at the board):—"La grandmère avait besoin de l'argent."





EXCHANGES

OE WISH to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of the following publication lowing publications.

Annual, King Edward High School, Vancouver, B.C.

Collegian, Collegiate-Vocational Institute, Stratford, Ontario.

Elevator, Collegiate and Vocational School, Belleville, Ontario.

Hatfield Hall Magazine, Hatfield Hall, Cobourg, Ontario.

L'Echo Du Rosey, Le Rosey, Rolle, Switzerland.

Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College, Montreal, P.Q.

Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto, Ontario. Muse, Malvern Collegiate, Toronto, Ontario.

New Trier News, New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill.

Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ontario.

Oakwood Oracle, Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto, Ontario.

Oracle, London South Collegiate, London, Ontario.

Reserve Record, Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

Tatler, Lindsay Collegiate, Lindsay, Ontario.

Tech. Tatler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto, Ontario.

The Acadia Athenaeum, Acadia Univ., Wolfville, N.S.

The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ontario.

The Alibi, Albert College, Belleville, Ontario.

The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ontario.

The Bugle, Crescent Heights High School, Calgary, Alta.

The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario.

The Collegian, St. Thomas Collegiate, St. Thomas, Ontario.

The Echoes, Collegiate and Vocational School, Peterborough, Ontario.

The Grove Chronicle, The Grove, Lakefield, Ontario. The Johnian, St. John's College, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The K. and W. Grumbler, Collegiate and Vocational School, Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario.

The Mitre, Univ. of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q.

The Pageant, Magee High School, Vancouver, B.C.

The Phoenix, Newmarket High School, Newmarket, Ontario.

The Quill, Crescent School, Toronto, Ontario.

The Torch, The High School, Town of Mount Royal, P.Q.

The Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto, Ontario. The Twig, University Schools, Toronto, Ontario.

The Windsorian, King's Collegiate School, Windsor, N.S.





ON THE ART OF DUNNING

HE assumption that puns are per se contemptible betrayed by the habit of describing every pun not as a pun, but as a bad pun or a feeble pun, is a sign at once of sheepish docility and desire to seem

superior. Puns are good, bad, and indifferent, and only those who lack the wit to make them are unaware of the fact."

Fowler, Modern English Usage.

That, of course, is the undeniable truth. The noted Oxford scholar, Mr. Fowler, has unveiled the hypocrisy of that snob, the man who turns up his nose at a pun. That man, having the capacity to fashion neither good nor bad puns, must needs hide his impotence in scorn of all puns. His effort is as bootless as that of a baker who, lacking the art of mixing flour and currents, must kneads, likewise, hide his impotence in scorn of all buns.

"But buns," you say, "are essential to life itself, whereas puns-."

Let me remind you that man cannot live by buns alone.

Let us return to Mr. Fowler's pungent proposition. To deny that there are good puns is to blaspheme Shakespeare. To assert that there are no bad puns is to admit that there is no radio in your home. Consider, for example, one of the most noted of Shakespearian puns:

"It was in the restaurant they met;

For Romeo'd what Juliet."

That is obviously a good pun, because its meaning is not patent to the frail-minded. There is about it the mystery that haunts all good literature. You must haunt for a long time before you see the light. On the other hand there are such pseudo-puns as "Pun my word." That is obviously a bad pun, because it is the only pun ever mastered by those Pharisees described by Mr. Fowler (supra), and used by them on all occasions to hide their covetous confusion when one of their more intellectual acquaintances has punned. We have also, all too frequently, what Mr. Fowler calls indifferent puns: e.g. "The punster ought to be punished." Such a feeble effort comes under this third classification not only because its reasoning is faulty, but because the play of words comes only indifferent of the word. (If that one stumps you, remember that the deeper the mystery, the deeper the significance).

At a time when we are wont to honour, solely because they have the virtue of antiquity, anything from morris dances to United Empire Loyal-





ists, surely we should have more respect for one of the most ancient of English institutions: the pun. The root of the world is almost buried, although it is probably derived from the Anglo-Saxon verb punian, meaning to pound. doubtless because of the treatment meted out to that martyr of wit, the first punster. The word, in the form of a noun, was, apparently, not used until 1662. The formation of the word at this time was undoubtedly made necessary by the restoration of wit, wisdom, and Charles II; and by 1670 the word was being used as a verb. It is said that its first use was by a royal chamberlain, when asked by the merry monarch; "If we tickle our lady friend, will Nell Gwynn?" But though the art had no designation before this time, it flourished, nevertheless. The practice of punning was consecrated by the great bard, Shakespeare himself, in such noble passages as Antony's memorable oration on the Liverpool sewage situation:

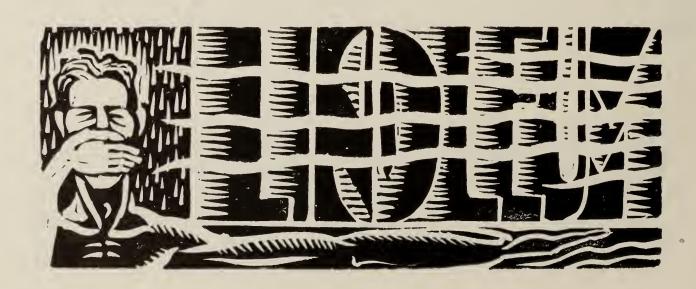
"The quality of Mersey is not strained."

With an appreciation of the graces of life, so characteristic of the Elizabethan Renascence, the man of Shakespeare's time attached no stigma to punning. Most of Shakespeare's plays on words are not intended to be funny, but serve merely as figures of speech; so that he can pun with ease in moments of tense tragedy, while no man would lay a figure to him. It was only after the decline of English culture under the Puritans that we find remarks such as the following:

"He that would pun would pick a pocket."

This false adage belongs to the seventeenth century when all imaginative writing was at its nadir in England. But the art has never lost the respect of the great people. It has been truly the sport of kings. Queen Elizabeth is said to have punned so cryptically that it was Tudor one the hearer missed the point; and it is a known fact that our late lamented Queen was called Victoria as a pun on the adjective mid-Victorian. The regal tradition was carried even to his death-bed by Louis XVIII of France, who, seeing no hope in his doctor's eyes, remarked, "Allons, finissons-en; Charles attend (charlatans)."

Nor should one suppose that the custom of punning is peculiar to the English-speaking world. The Frenchmen have their calembours or jeux de



mots, and they pay more respect to their punsters; they don't call 'em boors. The Germans have their Wortspiel, so called because they spiel off the words with nice cunning. In Italy the puno and in Spain the punio are national institutions like papal bull fights. The Poles may be seen at any time wandering down their corridor contriving punskies, while the punst has already made its Marx in the U.S.S.R. In far-off India, particularly in the Punjab, the punster is very much respected, a respect which is reflected in their etymological dictionaries. They have, for instance, the word pundit, Hindu for wise man. The derivation of the word is obviously from the English word pun, meaning pun, and from the French verb dire, meaning to say. A wise man, therefore, is one who says a pun. (The split ctymology may be traced to the battle of Plassey).

We see, then, that the public enemy number one, the man who castigates the punster, is nothing but a provincial-minded Anglo-Saxon seeking compensation for his own lack of wit. He is trying to dam one of the noblest streams of our culture by designating as "the lowest form of wit" what is really the basic form of wit. It is a sad condition, something for every right-thinking citizen to punder over.

Miss Ancient:—"Euripedes?"
Hardy:—"Yeh, Eumenides?"
* * * * * *

Noble:—"Did you rent your dress suit last night?" Batra:—"Not until I bent over."



The Staff, lost in thought at Limberlost



SHORT FABLES

The street was full of traffic coming every which way. A group of young children started across in innocent fool
The Altruist hardiness. A man, wandering by, noticed their danger.

He signalled the traffic to stop till the children

He signalled the traffic to stop till the children were safely across the street. Then, following vaguely himself, he was struck by a motor car and killed.





A Man of the World chanced to pass in his travels the abode of a Hermit. Seeing the traveller the Hermit thinks to The Hermit himself: If only I could mix freely and exchange ideas with other men like this Man of the World, what wonderful things I could write.

And the Man of the World, as he sees the secluded Hermit, opines: If only I could go off alone like this solitary, what wonderful things I could write.

Dialogue in Woodrow Wilson: I stood for A new era, for peace and a United Europe.

Napoleon Bonaparte: And I also—I worked for a United Europe. I tried to get it quickly, but the stupid British would not allow me.

W. W.: Even so—the stupid British, and French and Americans too—they all opposed my plans. But come, we cannot agree like this! I was for peace to attain my ideals, and you for war to obtain your ends.



N.B.: The ends were the same. Neither method worked, so why worry? We are both famous in a world of small minded men. Come, here is Alexander and Confucius, let's have a quiet game of contract. At least Culbertson achieved his ends.

W. W.: Perhaps. I wonder if he is satisfied with his success.



AN ELOQUENT WASTE PAPER BASKET

NLY a waste-paper basket. Only a piece of pressed metal, yet I am one of the most important things in the world to-day. Take every waste-paper basket and destroy it; your offices, homes and schools would be in chaos. If people had no place to put their waste paper, business would be held up; people would starve; educational processes would be suspended for the sake of order; and neat, tidy, happy, homes would become imbroglios of confusion.

My ancestry dates back beyond the time when man was a bit of green scum. Even then, I was part of the impregnable hills. So man wrested me from my mother hill, tore me up from my long home. He hurled me, heated me, pounded me and pressed me until I became a metal waste paper basket. Ever since I became conscious I have thanked the gods for such an existence. I might have been a steel rail tortured by great pressures, frost and heat. I might have been a boat's hull afloat in the dim depths, rusted and barnacled. I might have been a gun, an engine of death and destruction. But I am none of these. I am a waste paper basket in a boys' "prep." school.

My life is peaceful and happy. Of course I have my bad moments. When the boys throw heavy things at me, then I go mad and wish that I had been a gun or a bullet. I try to remember that perhaps it is all for the best. Another time when I become unhappy is in the winter holidays. The school is so still that I grow restless. It doesn't bother the table. It can brood and brood. But I am so metallic that those long silences get on my nerves. The heat is all turned off in the holidays and then I suffer great pain. Here again the table has the benefit The cold does not even penetrate its paint. But I am such a good conductor that extreme temperature changes give me pangs.

I am thankful that I am in a bedroom and not a classroom. There is so much happening in a bedroom, so many voices. I always judge people by their voices and the feel of their hands. I dislike these high





treble sounds that make me ring. It is those deep, mellow, vibrant voices that stir me most. Then the feel of hands. The man that empties me is good because his hands are firm and strong. Other hands are wet, clammy and soft, and I dislike them. One boy with hands like these—I call them insincere—took me, filled me with cold water, and threw it on his room-mate who was in bed. Every atom of my being protested, but I was helpless.

I have very friendly talks with the papers that are thrown into me. I like daily newspapers and I think they are very much wronged. The boy in my room takes the "News." Sometimes he doesn't read it and it is just wasted. Then the paper complains bitterly. It tells me all the important things that happened that day, all the labour and toil that were expended to make it possible. One day the boy read the editorial of the "News," then tore it up and swore terribly. The "News" was angry, but I could not sympathize very much,—for the boy had read it aloud.

One day the boy brought a friend to his room who played a violin. I was stirred as never before. I seemed to feel the whole purpose of the universe, and to sense the tremendous force that governed it. I felt there to be no difference between man and metal; that we were all part of a whole. That was the only time that I really regretted my existence. I envied those violin strings. I felt that they were greater than the man who played upon them. It made me think of the tremendous possibilities of even a piece of pig-iron. If only man were great enough to master the atoms within.

So my existence goes on. Except for a little rust I am as good as new. As long as this prep school is of use I will be useful. My one purpose in life is to be useful, and, after all, isn't that the best purpose of anything in the universe?



ACTION FROM OUR POETS

P. R. Batra is about five foot two, A splendid type of man to view; Built with a width to fit his height, He would have been a splendid knight. But no such glory, now, for him, He takes his orders from good old Sim.

Taylor's nose is a beacon bright,
It is, egad, an awful sight;
But his love of potatoes,
Starches, tuck and tomatoes
Keeps his nose a bright rose — like a bite.

(Continued from page 23)

higher have been in a great measure defenders of the "status quo." Controversial issues must, at all costs, be kept out of the classroom and criticism of our existing social and economic structure must be silenced before it is uttered. The churches and the schools have recently been told that they must stay out of politics.

Against this doctrine of religious and educational passivity we cannot raise too strong a protest. It is the function of both the schools and the churches to keep before mankind the highest vision of its possibilities. The task is not merely to redeem individuals or to enable them to adjust themselves to the unideal conditions in which they find themselves, but to challenge them to change the unideal, to bring it nearer to the ideal, to bring nearer to realization the prophet's dream of a kingdom of God on earth, "wherein justice shall flow down like the waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

The centre of gravity in human affairs has changed or is changing from politics to economics and those who would be effective in the building of civilizations must recognize this fact. That schools and teachers, religious leaders and philosophers have been blind to the processes that have been going on, is no excuse for them continuing to neglect that responsibility.

"Democracy must not be identified with political forms and functions as it has been confused in the minds of the masses for generations." It is rather "a sentiment with respect to the moral equality of man: it is an aspiration toward a society in which this sentiment will find complete fulfilment." Where teachers have accepted the responsibility for directing the cultural stream—a prophetic and creative role in their own civilizations—they have been successful. Ancient Greece is a proof of this. Prewar and present day Germany are an indication that a philosophy can be inculcated in the youth. The educational machinery of the new Russian state is considered as a matter of major importance. The Roman Catholic Church has always stressed the necessity of giving to young people a vision of life and a set of attitudes which will direct the course of their activity. The present weaknesses of democracy and the aggrandisement of privileged groups within our economic structure present this challenge to our schools and teachers today. Science has offered to us "a vision of a world of abundance, rich in things and in values. There is no fundamental or essential shortage of the good things of life for which we must all scramble. We shall have to sharpen our wits to the task of developing an economic (and political) system based on fundamental justice" and the underlying principles of human interest and personal values. "The potentialities of the world are beyond imagination." As teachers "we should despair of that fact and even wish to suppress it if we did not also believe that the potentialities of the human mind and heart for the welfare of mankind are likewise beyond imagination."

Keeping in mind the almost infinite possibilities of human development, it is a duty of all educational institutions to stay actively in the fight against all influences which in any way lower this fine conception. As



teachers we may not have in our possession the blue prints of the new order: human society is organic in character, and the detailed form of its growth cannot be accurately predicted. What can be predicted, however, is the direction of that growth, and it is evident that it is towards some form of society in which there will be a much larger measure of co-operation than there has been in the past. It seems likely that governments acting as the agents of the community will undertake to regulate more closely many spheres of activity: at the same time it is likely that in many areas there will be increasing freedom for individuals to exercise their own individual genius in the leisure time that will be available to all.

Schools, therefore, should emphasize, for the individual, an increasing number of activities of a creative and re-creative character, that individuals may be prepared to utilize wisely the opportunity for leisure that will be theirs. At the same time, schools must stress throughout their programmes the spirit of cheerful and willing co-operation in all those activities which make for the common good. Students should be trained to look behind the headlines of their news, and to question traditional ideas which freely circulate amongst us merely because of the fact that they are traditional. All of these tasks can be accomplished by the schools if directors of educational policy will give the lead.

The school cannot and must not be a propaganda agent. It can, however, keep before its pupils the objective of a more just and more equitable social and economic order in which the moral equality of men is recognized as a criterion by which the worth of all human activity must be judged. To do this and at the same time to prepare students to make their own contributions to life in such a society is the supreme task of our schools today. It will undoubtedly require evaluation of much that today passes under the name of education—it may indeed mean a "revolution" in current pedagogical practice. Better far, however, a revolution of this sort in our schools than the complete decay of the democratic tradition in our society and a flight to a Canadian Stalin or Mussolini for safety!

THE SHARON TEMPLE



HE chief feature of the small village of Sharon, six miles north of Newmarket, is the conspicuous Sharon Temple, built by a local sect known as the "Children of Peace," founded by David Willson. After being disowned by the Quakers, David Willson and a few followers established a new body under the designation of the "Children of Peace," of which Willson became the leader. It was in the Sharon Temple that

the meetings of this organization were held.

The temple was built mainly during the winters of the years 1825 to 1830. Mr. Willson appealed to his people to work together in its erection and dedication. It was designed to symbolize the mystical views



held by the sect. In constructing the temple, Willson, in imitation of the building of Solomon's temple, had the framework prepared at a distance, and put up without the use of tools as far as possible. Wooden pegs were used throughout in place of nails and approximately the only metal used in its construction were the fastenings on the windows and doors. These were artistically wrought in iron, by hand.

There are four doors and twelve windows on the first floor of the temple. The doors, one on each side, are set exactly in the centre of the walls, and face in each direction, to welcome visitors from each point of the compass. There are six windows on each side of the temple, making twenty-four in all, on the ground floor. On the second storey, which is much smaller, there is a gallery where the band used to stay when entertaining at the meetings. The third storey is very small and on each corner of the roof of this is a small turret. Suspended between these four turrets, and in the exact centre, is a shining gold-tinted globe with the word "Peace" inscribed on it.

In the interior of the temple the most attractive sight is the twelve pillars set in a square some twenty feet apart. On each of these pillars is the name of one of the apostles, attached in letters of gold on bands of black. Just within this square of pillars are four more, designated to "Faith," "Hope," "Love," and "Charity." These four pillars stand at the four corners of a beautifully built miniature altar or perhaps ark. This is a unique structure, not unlike a small pagoda, with high, peculiarly curved roof, tiny windows, and open doors, through which one may see a large raised cushion of red, empty now save for a crimson scarf laid across it. It took the "Davidites," as these people were sometimes called, exactly a year to make this wonderful ark, choosing the beautifully inlaid walnut of which it is made with the utmost care.

When David Willson died in 1866, his son read his services, but there was not the same interest as before and the society became extinct, the Temple falling into disuse. The last service was held in August, 1886. In 1918 the York Pioneer and Historical Society purchased it as an Historical House and Museum and community centre for York County.

* * * * *

Mr. Rourke:—"Hurry up, now, get to work."
McCreery:—"Ah! What's the hurry! Rome wasn't built in a day."
Mr. Rourke:—"Yes, but I wasn't in charge there."





Pickering was one of the Canadian schools to receive the Carnegie Foundation Collection of Art Teaching Equipment for use in Secondary Schools. This valuable collection will be at the disposal of the schools in the community.

* * * * *

A word of appreciation to Mrs. Brennand for her attention to our calorific needs. The meals this year have been of high standard of excellence.

* * * * *

The health record this year has been something of which we may well be proud. To Miss Ancient, whose fine work in co-operation with Dr. Guy and Blackie, we acknowledge our indebtedness and appreciation.

* * * * *

This past year has seen the return of three of our Old Boys as tutors. Messrs. Charlton, Denne and McMahon have done a great deal towards helping out in both academics and athletics. Nice work, trio, and good luck for next year.

* * * * *

With Hal Haydon and Alvin Hilts as the backbone of our Creative Arts Department we have enjoyed a year of interest and enthusiasm in the studio. The effort of Mr. Haydon in designing and painting the massive mural in the gym is a great tribute to his genius.

* * * * *

Mr. Harry Edmison, though not formally on the staff, has been with us during the year in the capacity of Special Tutor. Harry has made a place in the school and his resolve to follow a business career will leave a gap in our ranks.

* * * * *

The contribution of Frank Murch, as head of our Music Department, has been most helpful and entertaining. Many thanks.

* * * * *

May we offer our thanks for various photographs used in this issue to Mr. James, Mr. Jay and Mr. Price, of Toronto, and to Eric Moore, Bill Brennan, Lyman Orr, and Messrs. McCulley, Brandon, Hodgetts and Perry of the Staff.

* * * * *

Two summer schools made use of the College last year: the Workers' Educational Association and the Liberal-Conservative Association. It is a real pleasure for us to be able to put our equipment at the disposal of such organizations during vacations.

* * * * *

The 3rd annual Community Life Conference was held in the School during the Christmas holidays. About 100 young people of York County were in attendance at the three-day discussions on community problems In addition to the headmaster, Messrs. Hodgetts, Blackstock and Murch and Mrs. Rourke contributed to the programme.



ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES





FOOTBALL: FIRST TEAM

HE 1933 football season began auspiciously and ended quite satisfactorily for all concerned. Though it was necessary to rebuild the squad completely, we found that players from the

second and junior teams of the previous season gave us a lot of fine material. We had, too, a likeable lot to handle, and their co-operation and interest made the going easier.

The opening Old Boys' game was something of a surprise to all, in that the School chalked up its first win against that venerable body. Only one of the four league games showed us up badly. Of the other three, two were very close and one was a win. The victory over St. Mike's was well earned and showed the ability of the team in its better moments and also gave us a "grand and glorious feeling" with which to end the season.

The Players:

- Clarke, H.—Half—A few exceptionally well played games; a few not so good. Hits hard with or without the ball.
- Clarke, W.—Outside—A bit erratic, but occasionally showed real ability.
- Copp—Outside—Another player who had moments of brilliance. In the North Toronto game, for instance, he tackled as though inspired.
- Davis—Middle—Without doubt his best season. The veteran of the team took plenty and gave what he had. Slow of foot, but effective in the heavy going. (Colours repeated).
- Duncan—Half—An early season injury kept him out of the game. Doesn't show up in games as well as in practice. A "hoofer" that should make progress.
- Hanley—Inside—This terrier was always a tough man in the line. Good tackler and ball handler. (Colours).
- Harris, F.—Flying Wing—In size, the baby of the team, but an exceptionally fine ball carrier and scoring threat. (Colours).
- Hutchins—Half—Has the makings of a standout half. Great offensive and defensive strength. In some of the latter games he outkicked the opponents. (Colours).
- Jordan—Flying Wing—Fine attitude both in practice and in games made him invaluable. Showed moments of great power, particularly in the final St. Mike's game. Rather slow afoot. (Colours).
- Mills—Outside—Could tackle well at times. Rather light for heavy tackling. Too often a "crock."
- Moore, E.—Middle—Our second "original" to make the team. A never ceasing wonder because of his ability to "mill in" where things were the heaviest. Powerful on offense and defense. Commanded gorilla strength. (Colours).



FIRST

TEAM

Inset—Davis, Poole

Back Row

Moore

JORDAN

ROBINSON

Copp

PALMER

Hutchins

Centre

R. H. PERRY (Coach)

SLAGHT

STATTEN

SMITH (Captain)

H. CLARKE

Turfus

HANLEY

J. McCulley (Headmaster)

Front Row

DUNCAN

WALLACE

HARRIS

MILLS

W. CLARKE

PEACE





Palmer—Outside—When working, probably as good an outside as Pickering has ever turned out. Hard tackler, dependable pass receiver and very interested in the game. Injuries slowed him up part of the season. (Colours).

Peace, H.—Snap—Came up from the Juniors and proved to be a sturdy threat on the line. Snapping was weak at times, but showed steady improvement.

Poole—Played brilliantly in a number of games, in which his ball-carrying featured. (Colours).

Robinson, K.—Middle—An exceptionally good defensive player, who turned in a fine performance all season. Specialty, tackling. (Colours).

Slaght—Outside—Came from the Juniors and at first looked as though he might shine. Tackled well at times.

Smith—Half—Captain—Though he has a tendency to slow up, made a good ball carrier. An able captain and a useful player. Sometimes played quarter. (Colours).

Statten, T.—Snap—Showed great interest and real improvement over last year. A reliable snap and a great fighter. (Colours).

Turfus—Inside—Played well at times. Sometimes over-enthusiastic. Should learn to control his weight to better advantage.

Wallace—Quarter—Generally speaking showed a good signal sense. His greatest weakness was tackling. Put in a good year.



CAPTAINS

Smith (Football)

Clarke (Hockey)

Hutchins (Basketball)

IN reviewing the 1933 football season, there is nothing more worth commenting on than the general spirit of co-operation and willingness displayed by every member of the squad, which was to the fore on nearly every occasion. Pickering played in the same group, Senior Interscholastic

O.R.F.U., as in other years as well as engaging in the usual number of exhibition matches.

The league opened for the School on October 11, when the Team was host to U.T.S., losing by an 8-1 count. The visitors played a superior brand of football in the first half and built up a lead that Pickering, despite having the edge for the rest of the game was unable to overcome. A week later the squad met St. Mikes at the Varsity Stadium, where, notwithstanding a hard fought battle, lost out by the small margin of four points The return game with U.T.S. was fought out on the same field two weeks later, the Bloor Street boys winning out by a larger score than on the former occasion.

For the last official engagement of the season, St. Mikes journeyed north to Pickering, where they met a team playing a far different brand of football than they had hoped to encounter, as a loss would throw away their last chance of competing for group honours. Lose they did, to a team that never let up its driving power for an instant and emerged on top to the tune of 9-5.

The exhibition games were varied in nature and score. In an interesting encounter with the Old Boys, Youth forged ahead to down Experience by a close 7-6. North Toronto in Toronto resulted in a 2-2 tie; two rather disappointing victories were won by Runnymede in a home and home series; Riverdale was blocked 20-0 by a hard-working Pickering squad; and Barrie C.I. defeated a superior team by a grim determination to win, which had the over-confident school players constantly on the run. All in all, however, the season may be marked down as successful, and thoroughly enjoyable to all concerned.

PICKERING DOWNS THE FIGHTING IRISH





DIGSKIN DICKINGS

HEN Louis Jordan exclaimed, after coming out of the huddle, "That was a good one," he might easily have been referring to the 1933 football season at our own little College. Because, without a shadow of doubt it may be classed as one of our best. The reasons for this are not hard to find; we began by beating the Old Boys and ended by "taking" St. Mike's, neither of which feat having ever been done before. In between, the games were just so-so.

It was a heavy season, but in spite of 45 days of "tough" going the spirit of the team was excellent.

Capt. Smith was a bit erratic, but he was a good captain and played fine football at times. His best games are ahead. Ole veteran Davis played a brand of rugby so far ahead of his other years with the team that no comments are necessary. Of Palmer we can say that he has "class" and should go far in the game.

King Kong Moore surprised everybody by "making his mark." He revelled in the heavy going and was a power on the line. Keith Robinson, Tay Statten and Freddie Harris rank at the top as being fighters all. Robbie as a defenseman alone made good. His tackling was finished and reliable. Tay worked to the top by determination to master the game. Ferret Freddie, the midget mucker ended up by being a sure-fire ground gainer. Hanley was another of the ferret type and one who liked it "kinda rough in thar."

Hutchins became the "man of the hour" when he played. He looks like one of the best halves we have had. Poole, too, looks like another high rater. Jovial Jordan, gave the team much of its spirit. At times he showed great stuff. A good man for any team. Red Clarke turned in a good year and never missed a practice.

The others, Bill Clarke, Wallace, Peace, Mills, Slaght, Duncan, Copp and Turfus were all good. They tried hard, played the same way and contributed their share to make the 1933 season a good one.





THE SECOND TEAM

BACK ROW—G. Harris, Johnston, Quinn, McCreey, Leslie, Read, Moore.
CENTRE ROW—Reeds, Sim, Mr. Widdrington (Coach), Jamieson, Bagg.
FRONT ROW—Weeks, Martyn, Alberry, Shaver (Capt.), Pulling, Wakefield, McKindsey, Meredith.
INSET—Taylor, Pickett.

SECONDS

HE season opened with about 50 prospects turning out for 1st and 2nd teams. By the time of the first game this number was cut to 40,

and these were roughly divided into 1st and 2nd squads. After this, only minor changes were made. The 2nd team consisted of those subbing for positions on the first team and a few over the 1st team age limit.

The first game played by the Seconds was against Riverdale Collegiate Juniors. In this game our Seconds faced a powerful and experienced team. After a rather loosely played first half, Pickering, by holding their own in the second, managed to save complete failure by scoring 5 points against their opponents 38.

The next encounter was with the "teachers." The Seconds proved that they were no match for the staff and came out on the short end of a 32-0 score.

The third game, which was incidentally Pickering's first home game, produced a much better brand of football. Eastern Commerce scored first and seemed to have the game well in hand. But Pickering staged a great recovery, each member of the blue team combining effectively to produce the winning points. The scoring ended 12.7.

In the game with the U.T.S. 140 lb. team the Pickering squad seemed disorganized with the loss of several of their most effective players due to the weight rule. In the first half U.T.S. gathered in 14 points and kept Pickering scoreless. However after the rest period the Blue team settled down and more than held their own, but could not score. The final score U.T.S. 14, Pickering 0.

In the last two games of the season the Seconds met De La Salle . College, of Aurora and De La Salle "Oaklands" of Toronto. In the first game played at home the Pickering team again came from behind in a good hard fought contest to win 7-6. The Blue team showed up well in all departments, and it was undoubtedly one of their best efforts of the season. The game in Toronto against De La Salle "Oaklands" was played in the rain on a short and sloping field. In the first half the Green and White team rolled up some 32 points, and, true to past form, the Blue team played much better football in the last half to score 9 points and keep the "Oaklands" team at bay. But the final result was 32-9 in favour of the home team.

The games, considered on the whole, made up a very enjoyable sched-Those against Eastern Commerce and De La Salle College were particularly keen struggles and produced some good football. The team's outstanding quality was its fighting spirit which showed up to good advantage many times when the Blue squad was faced with the score against them. Once they got started in a game each man gave his best. Meredith's catching and kicking, Wakefield's placements, the broken field running of Bagg and Weeks, the plunging of Jamieson, McCreery and Quinn. The line work of Sim, Johnson and Reeds, the tackling of Taylor, Pickett and McKindsey. The forward passing combination of Meredith to McKindsey, and Ted Shaver's generalship at quarter were all fine efforts.

Mr. G. N. T. Widdrington, the Second's coach, is to be congratulated on his efforts in developing future material for the 1st team.

the team, encouraging the players, showing them their weaknesses and

JUNIODS

LTHOUGH the only team we were able to beat during the entire season was the Second, we had a great time. At the first of the year the Juniors turned out thirty strong. The majority of the fellows had played very little rugby and some of them seemed as though they had never seen a rugby ball. With this material the coach, Birnie Hodgetts, started to get a team in shape. Throughout the season Birnie stuck with

BACK ROW—Ditchburn, Sanderson, Littleton, G. Robinson, Mather, P. Statten, Rennie, Cleland. SECOND ROW—A. J. Denne (Asst. Coach), Ferguson, Tweed, Cornell, Livaudais, Beatson, Peace, A. B. Hodgetts (Coach).

FRONT ROW—Holmes, W. McDowell, Dean, Bernard (Captain), McLaren, Watt, Richardson, W. Moore.





BACK ROW-McCrea, Granell, L. Abrams, E. McMahon, (Coach), Morgan, Harrison, Ross. FRONT ROW-C. Abrams, Pearson, R. Moore, Strouse, Stevenson, Steele, Kyle, Rogers.



never giving up hope. It was not until the end of the season, however, that the team really got under way and by that time the fellows were getting out their hockey sticks.

The first game was played in Toronto against the North Toronto Juniors. Pickering was beaten 6-1. Next, playing at East York, the Juniors were very much disorganized and took the rap 9-0. On October 12th, the Juniors were beaten 17-0 by the "Under 17" at U.C.C. in a one-sided contest.

The annual trip to Lakefield was made on October 14th, when the Juniors were again at the wrong end of the large score of 23-6. In the return game with North Toronto, the Juniors held them better. The score was 4-3 for North Toronto. The second game against U.C.C. showed quite an improvement, the score being 5-3 for the "Under 17."

On October 25th Runnymede came to Pickering to win their first game of the season 15-6. In a return game with Lakefield the Juniors took the count 17-6. In their last game the Juniors were able to hold the local high school to a 17 all score.



FIRTH HOUSE

HIS year's team from the Junior building are certainly to be congratulated on their showing during the

rugby season. Although there were few who had had any experience at the game, the players showed a willingness to learn, and improved greatly as the season progressed.

The Games

vs. St. Andrews—Starting the season at S.A.C. an evenly matched and hard fought game was played. Pickering was strong offensively but weak defensively. Lost 21 to 20.

vs. St. Andrews—In the return game at home the team improved their defensive play and as a result won by a 27 to 17 score.



vs. Lakefield.—In the annual game with Lakefield Pickering opened up strongly, but became very disorganized. The more experienced Lakefield team played well to win 17-1.

vs. U. T. S.—Although strengthened by Bernard, McDowell and Ditchburn of the Juniors, the team was no match for the strong U.T.S. squad. Final score was 30 to 1.

As is evident above, the season was not a record for victories, but the fun derived from the games and practices was certainly compensation enough. Everyone played hard, but Rogers and Polley in the backfield, Strouse at snap, McCrea at middle, and Stephenson, captain and outside, are deserving of special mention.

(Coach Errington McMahon is to be congratulated on the fine work he did with these beginners.—Ed.)

BASKETBALL FIDST TFAM

HE FIRST TEAM got to the City Finals again this year, only to be turned back as they were last season. This time the way to the finals was easier in that the Prep. School group got a bye,

but Pickering lost by a much narrower margin than was the case against Harbord. Humberside, this year's Eastern Canada title holders, passed the College by five points on the round.

An interesting feature of the team this year was the number of fellows on it who have played here over a number of years. Of the eleven members two started to play elsewhere—Smith at St. Andrew's and Windsor, and Jordan in Ottawa, Illinois. Robinson has played here for four years; Hutchins, Wallace, Dean, for three and the others for two seasons.

The Players:

Hutchins—Captain—Completed his third season as a regular on the First team. The best centre we have had. Played better than ever, and







THE FIRST TEAM

-	
>	s. St. Michael's College Won 46:22
}	University Schools Won 36:22
3	St. Michael's College Won 44:32
5	University Schools Won 50:18
}	Humberside Collegiate Lost 21:28
3	Humberside Collegiate Won 24:22
}	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
}	Danforth Tech Won 35: 9
5	Orillia Collegiate Lost 23:30
5	Old Boys Won 43:20
3	Danforth Tech Lost 25:27
>	Orillia Collegiate
3	Northern Vocational Won 29:25
5	Points for



should he return would become a really finished player before the

end of another season. (Colours repeated).

Smith—Moved to the forward line and made a good job of it, improving throughout the season. Not quite so effective a forward as a guard. Another season on the forward line will polish off the rough edges. (Colours repeated).

Wallace—Did not hit his scoring stride very often during the season, but was a real asset to the team with his steady ball handling. Should Barney see another season of interscholastic basketball he should be

able to rank among the top scorers. (Colours).

Robinson—Has been playing in the Toronto group since 1931, when he started out in the Midget series. Much improved this year and one of the best guards that has ever worn the Blue and Silver. (Colours repeated).

Jordan—A new man to don the Pickering uniform. A really smooth guard who knew what it was about. His experience across the "line" in the game showed to advantage. Had everybody in the school trying to imitate his "over the shoulder" pass. (Colours).

Copp—Improved the most of anyone on the team. With just two seasons' experience he could be depended upon to stave off the attacks of opponents and at the same time be a scoring threat. (Colours).

Dean—The "kid" of the squad. Even so, Bud has been playing basket-ball ever since he came to the school. Moved up to the senior squad he managed to fit into the team. Distinguished himself in the first game of the city finals. (Colours).

Harris—Recruited from last season's Orfuns but managed to hang on to a place. While no scorer Freddie could get on the floor with the best of them and make plays. Another season would bring out the shine.

Pickett—Another Orfun that made good on the defense of the first team. Did not have a chance to expose his scoring ability from the corner early enough in the season.

Jackson-Was showing possibilities when the great business world called

and he answered. The team was sorry to see him go.

Clarke, W.—Brother of the one time eastern Canada "champ." Bill came from the Orfuns when Jackson left the squad. Did not have time enough to get used to the team play in order to make his best mark. A comer that will have to be watched.





THE GAMES

ICKERING opened the league in her own gym playing against St. Michael's College and easily downed the fighting Irish. When Pickering began to "roll," St. Michael's were outclassed completely, and the final score was 46-22. The College team next encountered U.T.S. away from home. The game was exciting at times and both teams played some good basketball. Due to the fine playing of Hutchins, Pickering came out on the big end of a 36-22 score.

Our next league game was played against St. Michael's in Toronto. Pickering played good basketball at times and St. Michael's played their best game of the season, but were not able to overcome the Pickering quintet. Final score, Pickering 44, St. Michael's 32. In the final league game Pickering met U.T.S. in the Pickering gym. U.T.S. afforded little opposition to the blue and grey, and the final score ended 50-18 for Pickering.

Pickering, having won her group, was scheduled to meet the strong Humberside quintet, winners of the City League. The first game was held at the College, and after a tight battle Humberside came out on top 28-21.

Bud Dean was the best for the Blue and Grey and deserves a great deal of credit for his showing.

The return game was played at Humberside, and due to the fine coaching of Mr. Blackstock, Pickering defeated Humberside 24-22. It was a wonderful game and was full of excitement, as Pickering tried to overcome the seven point lead held by Humberside. When the final whistle blew Pickering had won the game but not the round. This ended all official competition for 1934, and Pickering once again was runner-up for the T. & D.

In our exhibition games we came out fairly well but we did not play as capably as we might have. Pickering defeated Danforth Tech. 35-9, and later on lost a game to her 27-25. Journeying to Orillia the first college team was surprisingly defeated 30-23. On a return game Pickering easily defeated Orillia 48-28. The Blue and Grey team then encountered an all-star Old Boys' aggregation. The game was interesting and amusing until the old boys ran short of wind. The school team won 43-20. Pickering ended up the season at Northern Vocational and defeated the "Norvoc" team 29-25. The game was a lot of fun but it was a post-season game, both teams playing badly.





THE ORFUNS, the team which was started as a second team last year, this year became the legitimate team. Before the season started the material for the team looked quite good. The North York Basketball League, not opening until after the Christmas holidays, the team had a good chance to practice. Their first game was with Aurora. This game, although lost by the very narrow score of 25-23, did not dampen the spirits of the team.

Next, the Orfuns were beaten by Newmarket to the tune of 13-23. They then lost to Richmond Hill by 24-37. Finally deciding to win, they beat the Greys, the other Pickering team, 22 to 13. Over confident, they were then held to a 19 all tie by the same team. They were at this time strengthened by some new recruits. Nevertheless they lost the next game with Newmarket by a 20 to 36 score. Resolving to win or "bust," they were held by the league leaders, Aurora, to a 10 all tie. After this they beat Richmond Hill 22 to 16.

Many thanks are due Mr. Blackstock for his painstaking coaching.

THE GREYS

If the Greys were to be judged by the result of their games we would get a low rating. Frankly we were the left-overs, who wouldn't have made a team at all in most schools. We did not organize to win the league, but to have a good time, and get acquainted with the game. In this respect our success probably equals that of the first team. And we hope, too, that in every game we made it interesting for our opponents. We certainly did for the Orfuns in the game we tied with them. All the other games we lost, not as a matter of principle, as it might seem, but chiefly because we were doing our very best against better teams.

We had very interesting trips to Richmond Hill and Aurora, as well as double games with the Newmarket High School and the Orfuns, including the return games with Aurora and Newmarket, we played six.

For the last few games we had valuable additions from the Midgets, which strengthened our ranks considerably. Details of each game might be given, but they are unimportant compared with the final result, namely, six great games played, fun at practises under Mr. Blackie's careful direction, and a better knowledge of the game.



and a all and



. ORFUNS

BACK ROW-Mr. Blackstock (Coach), McCreery, Wakefield, E. Moore, Tickner.

FRONT ROW—Pulling, W. Moore, Bernard Gonzalez, Duncan.

GREYS

BACK ROW-Mr. Blackstock (Coach), Batra, Mather, G. Robinson, P. Statten, Peace.

FRONT ROW-Richardson, Rising, Barton, Sim, Tweed, Herry.



MIDGETS 1

BACK ROW—Mr. Blackstock (Coach),
P. Statten, Wakefield, Mather, G.
Robinson, Barrie (Mgr.)
FRONT ROW — W. Moore, McDowell,
Bernard, Tweed, McLaren.

MIDGETS 2

BACK ROW—Ivey, Buchanan, Mr. Denne (Coach), R. Moore, Rogers.

FRONT ROW-Ross, L. Abrams, Steele, C. Abrams, Stephenson, Strouse, C. Abrai Herdegen.





HE First Midget team was composed chiefly of members of the Junior Corridor. Its important games were against our old basketball rivals, U.T.S. The first game played on January 17th at Pickering resulted in a win for us by a 22-21 score. Over-confident we lost the next

resulted in a win for us by a 22-21 score. Over-confident we lost the next game to U.T.S. by a score of 29-24. The next two games also went to U.T.S., 17 to 15 and 28 to 16. This gave the Toronto team a total of three wins to our one.

Other games played by the team were against Orillia, which we lost 12 to 10, and with Newmarket High School.

* * * * *

MIDGETS 2 THIS year the 2nd Midgets entered into the N.Y.B. League and had many a royal battle with Aurora, Richmond Hill and New-

market. Under the able coaching of Jack Denne the team played well and showed steady and remarkable improvement, although they failed to win any of their games. But this was due, in the majority of cases, to the fact that the boys were new to the game.

In the first game of the season with Richmond Hill, the home team lost by a score of 41 to 8. The visitors were a much superior team in speed and skill, but the school team played a splendid game.

On the 29th of January the team lost again to Newmarket, but they succeeded in bringing down the score to 29-4.

In the next game with Richmond Hill the home team lost by a score of 41-18 but put up a stiff defence against the opposing squad.

At the fourth game of the series, with Aurora, the Midgets brought down the score considerably and showed real improvement over the last game. The final game of the season resulted in a win for Newmarket H.S. again, but only by two points.

Thus ended a more or less successful season considering the team's experience, and we feel that we shall do much better next year.





HOCKEY FIRST TEAM

HIS year's hockey season was probably the most successful in the history of the school: we were able to make full use of an almost unbroken series of skating afternoons; four squads varying in size

from 12 to 16 were in active operation with a full schedule of games; the first team played in a group which provided interesting and well-balanced hockey and which ended in as complete a deadlock between the three teams as could be imagined. The team was able to show a season's record of 6 won, 2 tied, 4 lost. The strength of the team lay in the fact that the forward lines were of equal strength, and the defence was good for 60 minutes in every game.

THE PLAYERS

HUGH CLARKE, goal (Captain): colorful and often sensational; good captain and leader; sometimes erratic on "drifters."

Hamilton Palmer, r. defence (old colour): brilliant individual rusher and goal-getter, but too apt to "hog" the puck; first year as a defence-man and showed steady improvement in that department.

AUBREY DAVIS, r. wing: played his position well, but took "hours" to get away his shot, and consequently scored few goals; steady defensively.

TED POOLE, I. wing: started the season erratically, on account of a "donkey" ankle and what not (!) but finished brilliantly; as usual with powerful skaters, he roamed his position too much and allowed his check too much lee-way.

DONALD DUNCAN, centre: also started the season with weak under pinning, but came through splendidly: though successful on many occasions, he made too much use of the "shoot and follow it" play; more variety in play making needed.

NORMAN CORNELL, l. defence: "rookie" sensation of the team; made good so thoroughly that no relief defence man was needed; an extremely capable and persistent blocker; rushing developed well.

FRANK MILLS, centre: very effective poke-check, and good rusher; play-making ability fair; main weakness was that of being too brittle for the heavy going.

JACK MEREDITH, l. wing: fast, tricky, accurate shot; not good defensively but a vastly improved player who got goals consistently.

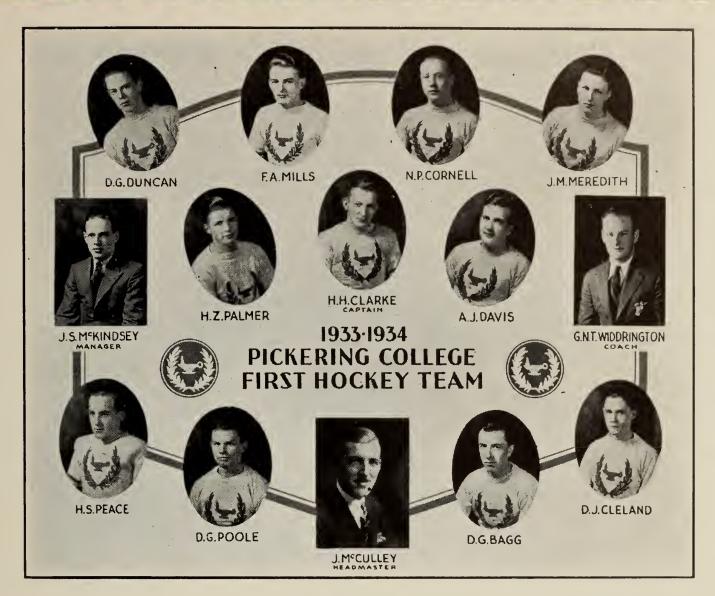
Douglas Bagg, r. wing: steadiest man on the team, both defensively and offensively; consistently outlucked around the net; "'e 'ad it, but 'e could n't 'it it."

Douglas Cleland: made an excellent job of being general utility man, fitting in here, there and everywhere as the occasion demanded, and playing as well as anyone on the team at the end of the season.

HARRY PEACE, sub-goal: not called on very much, but always performed creditably, as is the custom of the hockey-playing Peaces. Inclined to overdo the nonchalant attitude.

Colours were awarded to: Bagg, Clarke, Cornell, Davis, Duncan, Meredith. Mills, Palmer (repeat), Poole.





THE FIRST TEAM

3	vs. Trinity College	: 3 3 : 1
>		
Ş	Northern Vocational	1:2
ζ	Newmarket High School	: 4
>	Northern VocationalTied 3	
5	Newmarket O.H.ALost 1	: 3
ζ	Upper Canada College	: 3
>	Old BoysWon 3	
5	Goals for	. 29



League Games

The newly formed league of Pickering, Lakefield and T.C.S., ended up its schedule in a three-cornered tie. Pickering lost the first two games but finished strong to take the last two and so hold up their end.

The first game with T.C.S. ended with the school taking the count to the tune of 5 to 3. Better combination on the part of the home team gave them the advantage over the Picks.

Lakefield's visit proved another setback for the Blue and Silver Grey. The visitors took advantage of early disorganization to take a lead, which they held to the end of the game, the final score being 3-1.

The second T.C.S. game was a different story. The school took the lead in the first period and were never in any danger, the score being 3-1 when the game ended.

On Pickering's trip to Lakefield, their last game of the league, they defeated the home team 5-3. It was a fast, exciting game with the school team having to give everything they had to come out on top.

Exhibition Games

Northern Vocational School gave the team its first game the day after school opened. The game was at Newmarket, and although slow ice prevented good hockey, Pickering pulled out a 4-2 win.

The Newmarket High School held the school to a 4-4 tie in a game, which, although fairly fast at times, showed no good hockey.

The return Northern Vocational game also ended in a deadlock, the score being 3-3. This game had rather a dramatic finish when Bagg scored the tying goal with less than ten seconds to go.

In a night game with the Newmarket Junior O.H.A. team a terrific pace was kept up throughout, but despite the Pick's desperate efforts the final bell showed a 3-1 victory for the Red Men.

After the gruelling game of the night before Pickering downed Upper Canada 5-3 in a game played in the Maple Leaf Gardens. U.C.C. were pressing hard near the end of the game, but Cornell broke away for a solo goal which relieved the pressure and made things safe for the school.

On February the 24th the season ended with an Old Boys' game. It was a collection of all stars that came up, but lack of combination and practice prevented them from staving off a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the present "studes."

Besides these there were two games played with "Rourkes Wreckers", a team composed of staff and some students. Although the school took both games they were interesting and gave the Firsts some good practice.





SECONDS THE Second team this year is worthy of no little praise. At the very outset there were no less than fifteen interested contestants, eager to make a

place on the team.

Mr. "Pop" Perry, the able coach, had the faculty of gradually rallying his team to a height of effectiveness. "Ed." Kendall, a veteran of the

Second team, held the position of manager.

The Second team was entered in the North York Interscholastic League, consisting of Aurora and Newmarket High Schools. Unfortunately, we ended in third place, but we played good, clean games which were interesting to witness. In the nets, Bob Ferguson showed rapid progress, this being his first season in that position. The leading scorers consisted of Weeks, Muter and Slaght.

The team lost to Aurora H.S. 5-1, 3-1, and 9-1; to Newmarket H.S. 4-1, 8-2, and 7-1. However, they were quite successful against Mr. Hodgett's powerful Midgets, winning two hard-fought contests by 4 to 1 in each game. Against the Basketball team the Seconds held their op-

ponents to a 5 all tie.

MIDGETS

HE Midgets, coached by Mr. Hodgetts, had a fairly successful season. The team started the season well but lost their last three games.

When "on their game" the team showed a great deal of scoring punch

but were very weak at times.

Three games were played against teams from Newmarket. Of the two games played with the High School Pickering won one and lost one. On hockey night at the Newmarket Arena the team defeated the Newmarket Midgets 3 to 1.

St. Andrews were no match for Pickering as the school defeated them twice, 6 to 2 at S.A.C., and 9 to 1 here. At Lakefield, however, the team received a setback. The Grove School outskated and outplayed

Pickering, and the final score was 8 to 3.

Of the many games played with the Seconds the last two at the Newmarket Arena were the best. The Seconds won both games 4 to 1. A few practices with the First team were held at the Newmarket Arena

Capt. Hardy, Peace and Ditchburn, were the most reliable players, and Richardson, Johnston and Worthington were very effective at times.

(Thor Stephenson, who wrote this article, naturally failed to say that he was one of the stars of the Midgets.—Ed.)





FIRTH HOUSE

BACK ROW — L. Abrams, Rogers, McCrea, Kyle, R. Moore, Mr. Veale (Coach).

FRONT ROW-Ross, Steele, Morgan, C. Abrams, Lumsden, Strouse, Herdegen.

MIDGETS

BACK ROW — Valentine (Mgr.), McLaren, Ivey, Wakefield, Mr. Hodgetts (Coach), Johnston, Read, Dean, Woodrow (Mgr.)

FRONT ROW—Stephenson, Richardson, Hardy (Capt.), Peace, Polley, Ditchburn, Bernard.



SECONDS

BACK ROW—Kendall (Mgr.), Slaght, Shaver, Jamieson, Muter, Holmes, Hanley, Mr. Perry (Coach).

FRONT ROW — Leslie, McIntosh, Wheaton, Ferguson, T. Statten, Sanderson, Weeks.

INSET-Beatson.



FIRTH HOUSE

HE Firth House team, under the coaching of Mr. Veale, had a series of snappy and interesting games.

The team played a one-sided game against St. Andrews, losing 4-0, but rallied enough to defeat them 3-5

in a return game.

A very even series was played with Newmarket. In one game Newmarket won 5-3, while in the next the team was successful in hanging up a score of 7-5. The succeeding game was a tie, 2-2.

Although the schedule had not included many games, the team has had a good time in the practices.

* * * * *

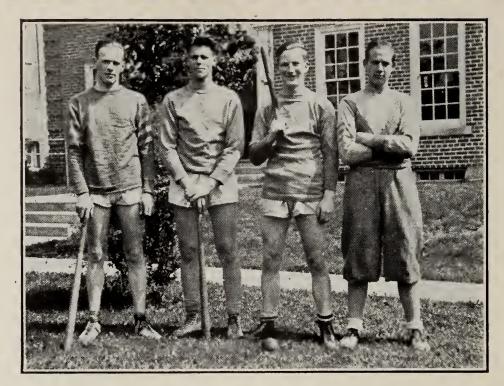
SITING the past few years, the activity of skiing has grown tremendously at Pickering. This last winter, owing to ideal conditions, the sport reached its peak, the added attractions of Limberlost and Losterlimb leaving little to be desired. Taking a step further than ordinary participation, many students, under the able guidance of Mr. Maitland, made their own skis, with marked success, as numerous and varied trials at Limberlost ably proved.

One of the features of the year was the inter-school ski meet with Upper Canada College, an excellent course being laid out at Losterlimb Lookout for Senior, Intermediate and Junior races. The teams were well matched, and it was only after the results were in and calculations made, that U.C.C. was declared the winner. As this event is expected to be held annually, it shouldn't be long before the Pickering lads bring home the Ashes.

THE SENIORS GET READY AT U.C.C.—PICKERING SKI MEET.







BASEBALL CAPTAINS

McKINDSEY
(Business Men)
TICKNER
(Intellectuals)
CLARKE
(Out-of-towners)
SANDERSON
(Rising
Generation)

Baseball As soon as the ground got rid of its frost, baseball swung into action. Four senior teams, "Business Men," "Intellectuals," "Out-of-Towners" and "Rising Generation," began a hot schedule of games. There was much enthusiasm, ably supported by a new back-stop, the outcome of the games in the town tournament last spring. As usual members of the staff played on the teams. Capt. Sanderson's youthful squad, the "Rising Generation," was unquestionably "top dog" when the season closed. Firth House also had its teams and brilliant contests.

Lacrosse Coach Veale was on the job early putting the Lacrosse enthusiasts through their paces. A few intra-mural games were played, but the activity suffered somewhat because of the short and exceptionally busy term.



BACK ROW—McKindsey, Hanley, Cornell, Smith, Hutchins, Palmer, McCreery, Meredith, Statten, Sim.
FRONT ROW—H. Clarke, K. Robinson, Duncan, Mr. Veale (Coach), Mather, Wakefield, Richardson.



TRACK AND FIELD

ICKERING enjoyed its first dual track and field meet this year when they visited Upper Canada College about the middle of May. U.C.C. won the honours easily, taking all but one of the races. In the field events Pickering had the edge and made quite a few points, particularly in the jumps. Undoubtedly the meet was a great success, and we look forward to its continuance as an annual event.



At the Upper Canada College Meet



Dr. and Mrs. Grant of U.C.C. and the headmaster

DISTRICT MEET

HIS year the District Athletic Commission Meet was held at the camp on Lake Couchiching, where they

have an ideal lay-out for track and field events. Pickering, with a much weaker team than heretofore, especially in the junior and intermediate divisions made a surprise showing. After the display at the U.C.C. meet, the School team was not expected to do much. However, all were agreeably surprised when our total score rolled up to 42 points, by virtue of unanticipated wins. This amounted to 9 points more than last year.

At the time of writing no official standing has reached us from the Commission regarding our position with respect to other schools.

The Point Winners for Pickering:

Hutchins Robinson, G. Moore, W. Mather	8 6	Moore, E. Moore, R. Smith Bernard	3 1	Holmes Jr. Relay Int. Relay Sr. Relay	1 1 1 3
				Total	42

FIELD DAY

the heat to give us our seventh consecutive fine Field Day and to welcome friends and parents to the School. Except for the somewhat sun-baked grounds, things were at their best. Here and there a tent or a garden umbrella added colour to the gay setting.

The races began early and throughout were ably handled by Mr. Blackstock and other members of the staff. Messrs. Steele, Beedham and Flack of the A. A. U. of C. acted in the capacity of starters, timers and judges.

Capt. Palmer's Blue team turned out high scorer on the track and field events, but the Red



FIELD DAY CAPTAINS

K. Robinson (Silver), W. Moore (Red),

Palmer (Blue)

Team of Bill Moore nosed it out on the strength of golf and archery wins. K. Robinson, heading up the Silver Squad, trailed by a few points.

One school record was toppled when K. Robinson threw the discus 90 feet 5 inches in the Senior division. Hutchins equalled his record—breaking broad jump, previously set at Orillia a week before. Bernard equalled the intermediate distance in a broad jump.

Credit goes to Messrs. Blackstock, Rourke and Haydon for their able work in coaching the track and field contestants.

THE JUNIORS BEND A BOW ON FIELD DAY





ANGLES AND SHOTS FROM FIELD DAY EVENTS



Space does not permit of more than passing mention of three popular sports at the School: Archery, golf and tennis. Hall, Rising and Ross won the events in archery for their teams on field day; Jordan, Ditchburn and Buchanan were top men in the golf.

Tennis has become increasingly popular this year. Not only was it a feature of Field Day, but in addition an outside tournament was played against Humberside Collegiate. Tickner, by dint of hard work, has become the School "Ace."

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK IS AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR



RESULTS .

Senior

Robinson, 100 yards—K. Harris. Smith. Time, 11.3. Time.

220 yds.—Smith, Holmes, Harris.

440 yds.—Hutchins, Mills, Shaver. Time, 59.6.

880 yds.—Palmer, Mills, Hall. Time, 2 min.

mile-Mills, Hall, Weeks. Time, 5 min.

16.4 sec. 80 yd. Time, 13.2. Hdles.-Hutchins, Mills, Palmer.

High Jump-Palmer, K. Robinson, Pickett.

High Jump—Palmer, R. Robinson, Fickett.
Height, 5 ft. 3 in.
Bd. Jump—Hutchins, Smith, Beatson. Distance, 20 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put—Hutchins, T. Statten, E. Moore,
Distance, 33 ft. 6 in.
Javelin—Hutchins, Jordan, Shaver, Distance, 104 ft. 9 in.

tance, 124 ft. 2 in.

Discus—K. Robinson, Holmes, E. Moore,
Distance, 90 ft. 5 in.

100 yds.—L. Abrams, Rogers, Steele. Time, 12.4.

220 yds.-L. Abrams, Steele, Morrison.

Time, 30.
80 yd. Hurdles—Herdegen, C. Abrams, Stephenson. Time, 14.2.
High Jump—R. Moore, Rogers, Glendinning.

Height, 4 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—L. Abrams, Steele, Glendinning. Distance, 14 ft. 101/4 in.

Shot Put—R. Moore, Strouse, Kyle. Distance, 30 ft.

Intermediate

100 yds.—Bernard, Duncan, W. Moore. Time, 11.4.

220 yds.—Duncan, Richardson, Peace. Time, 26.

440 yds.—G. Robinson, W. Moore, P. Statn. Time, 60.6.

880 yds.—Mather, Richardson, Ditchburn. Time, 2 min. 29.2.

80 yd. Hurdles—G. Robinson, P. Statten, Woodrow. Time, 11.

High Jump-Duncan, G. Robinson, Bernard. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Bd. Jump—Bernard, G. Robinson, Ditchburn. Distance, 18 ft. 5½ in.

Shot Put—Wakefield, Duncan, W. Moore.
Distance, 34 ft. 6¾ in.

Javelin-Richardson, W. Moore, Mather. Distance, 109 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Duncan, G. Robinson, W. Moore. Distance, 80 ft. 2 in.

Golf

Senior-Jordan, Bagg, Pulling. Inter.—Ditchburn, Valentine, Mather. Junior-Buchanan, Kyle, Rogers.

Archery

Senior-Hall, Smith, T. Statten. Inter.-Rising, Mather, Livaudais. Junior-Ross, Ringland, Strouse.

In Foronto, IT'S Ellen Bradley'S Grill 7 ADELAIDE ST. EAST You'll enjoy every meal—breakfast, lunch or dinner COOLER, CLEANER and a most varied menu AT POPULAR PRICES Private Parties Arranged



LIMBERLOST LODGE

DEEP IN THE FOREST — OPEN ALL YEAR VIA HUNTSVILLE - MUSKOKA - CANADA



A BACKWOODS PLAYGROUND of 3,000 acres, bordering Algonquin Park. Accessible by car. Informal vacations featuring saddle trails, fishing, flying, tennis, camping picnics, safe beach, canoeing, sailing, packsaddle and hiking tours to outpost cabins. Farm produce. Hand-Craft Guild. Winter Sports.

Cottage Sites for Private Owners with club privileges.



LIMBERLOST WELCOMES PICKERING



Father will be pleased with a new Pipe on his birthday

BUY IT HERE

11/2

A full line of

SMOKER'S SUPPLIES
and ACCESSORIES
BOWLING BILLIARDS

1/2

A. C. MALLOY

Phone 380 Main Street

GILROY'S

for Sport Wear

0

CLOTHING FURNISHINGS SHOES

Quality Men's Wear

82 Main St., Newmarket
Phone 505

Kaufman Rubber Company, Limited KITCHENER - ONTARIO

Long wearing and combination fitting

SPORT and GYM Shoes



W. S. PERRIN Florist NEWMARKET

11/2

Cut Flowers, Funeral and Wedding Work

All kinds of Bedding and Vegetable Plants in Season

1/2

Phone 135

It's Wisest

To consult us about new or repair work

Our Plumbing Advice is Sound

Z

ESTIMATES CLOSE



Rogers-Majestic

THE LEADING RADIO

Z

HARDWARE
PAINTS
OILS
VARNISHES

Z

Smith Hardware

PHONE 39

FOR

HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

PATRONIZE

PALACE THEATRE

NEWMARKET



Pickering College Students' Address List 1933-34

ABRAMS, CLAUDE 814 Indian Road, Toronto, Ont.

ABRAMS, LEONARD 814 Indian Road, Toronto, Ont.

ALBERY, GLADSTONE Meaford, Ont.

BAGG, DOUGLAS G. 168 Edgehill Rd., Westmount, Que.

BARRIE, Ross Midland, Ont.

Barton, Wallace 280 Kent St., Lindsay, Ont.

BATRA, P. R. Calcutta, India

BEATSON, WALLACE 71 Old Forest Hill Rd. Toronto, Ont.

Bernard, Sal. 106 Old Forest Hill Rd. Toronto, Ont. Brennan, Wm. R. Summerside, P.E.I.

Buchanan, Hugh P. 1404 Fourth Ave. S. Lethbridge, Alta.

BUSCOMBE, W. F. M. 54 Lytton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

CLARKE, HUGH 863 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta.

CLARKE, WM. 82 Binscarth Rd., Toronto, Ont.

CLELAND, DOUGLAS 68 Arkledun Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

COPP, EDWIN 592 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Ont.

CORNELL, NORMAN 779 Lake Shore Rd., New Toronto, Ont.

DAVIDSON, ERNEST Brampton, Ont.

DAVIS, A. J., JR. Newmarket, Ont.

Dawes, Art. W., Jr. Cedar Hill, Selkirk, N.Y.

DEAN, STUART C. 390 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

DITCHBURN, HERBERT Gravenhurst, Ont.

DUNCAN, DONALD 14 South St., Hamilton, Ont.

FERGUSON, ROBT. Port Dover, Ont.

Gausby, Donald S. 141 Strathallan Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

GLENDINNING, BRUCE 31 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ont.

Gonzalez, Juan M. 5a Bucareli 135 Mexico City, Mexico



ICE CREAM BRICKS 20c EACH

31 SHOPS IN ONTARIO-

 $\phi_{1},\phi_{2},\phi_{3},\phi_{4},\phi_{3},\phi_{4},\phi_{4},\phi_{4},\phi_{4},\phi_{4},\phi_{4},\phi_{5},\phi_{6$

Crescent School

မည်။ လို့သည်။ လို့သည်။

DENTONIA PARK, TORONTO

Country Day School for Boys Between Ages of Seven and Fourteen

- Thorough grounding in knowledge and games for all boys.
- Outdoor life; twenty-five acres of playing fields and woodland; healthy classrooms; assembly hall; little theatre; library; museum; zoo; indoor swimming pool; every facility in commodious building. Within twenty minutes of Yonge and Bloor Streets. Transportation provided, to and fro.

For further particulars:
W. R. E. WILLIAMS, M.A.,
(CAMBRIDGE)

CRESCENT SCHOOL, DENTONIA PARK TORONTO — GRover 3635

MURDOCK STATIONERY

3 Wellington St. East, TORONTO

"The Best Duplicator Representatives in Canada"

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

The Only Representatives of a truly "Made in Canada"
Stencil

USE GILT EDGE PRODUCTS
NU-TYPE STENCIL FOR ALL
MAKES of DUPLICATORS

(Made in Canada)

GRANELL, EDWARD 129 Brandon Ave., Toronto, Ont.

HALL, JAMES Noranda, Que.

Hanley, John 349 King St., Midland, Ont.

HARDY, NORMAN 300 Glenayr Rd., Toronto, Ont.

HARRIS, FRED 4 Cornish Rd., Toronto, Ont.

HARRIS, GILL 320 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

HARRISON, JOHN 4713 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal, Que.

HENRY, RALPH Drayton, Ont.

HERDEGEN, ROBT. T. 10 Kenwood Rd., Grosse Pte., Mich.

HOLMES, O. WENDELL G. 36 Wilistead Crescent, Walkerville, Ont.

HUTCHINS, DOUGLAS 66 Farnham Ave., Toronto, Ont.

IVEY, PETER J. 199 St. James St., London, Ont.

JACKSON, ROWLAND P. 135 Tyndall Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Jamieson, Bowman Durham, Ont.

JOHNSTON, BOOTH J. Elora, Ont.

JORDAN, LOUIS 84 George St., Cobourg, Ont.

KENDALL, EDWARD Sanitarium P.O., Ont.

KETTLE, ORVAL 284 Silverbirch Ave., Toronto, Ont.

KYLE, DONALD 223 Wright Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Leslie. Wilson 4309 Montrose Ave., Westmount, Que.

LITTLETON, F. C., JR. Aldie, Va.

LIVAUDAIS, Jos. 2020 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, La.

LUMSDEN, JAS. W. 18 Cathay St., Galt, Ont.

MacLaren, Ken. W. 140 Davis St., Sarnia, Ont.

MARTYN, ALBERT 929 Waterloo St., London, Ont.



Mather, Richmond Psychopathic Hospital, Winnipeg, Man.

MEREDITH, JACK M. 88 Teddington Pk. Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

MILLS, FRANK A., 273 Fairlawn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Moore, Eric 250 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ont.

Moore, Ronald O. 250 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ont.

MOORE, WM. C. 89 Rosemount Rd., Weston, Ont.

Morgan, Douglas 16 Williamson Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Morrison, Bruce A. 8 Sirdar Apts., Rockwood Place, Hamilton, Ont.

MUTER, FRASER 43 George St., Waterloo, Ont.

McCoy, Gerald 229 Kingswood Rd., Toronto, Ont.

McCrea, John A. 40 Oriole Rd., Toronto, Ont.

McCreery, S. McK. 259 George St., Belleville, Ont.

McDowell, Garth A. 160 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont.

McDowell, Wm. H. 71 Ontario St., Walkerville, Ont.

McIntosh, Kemp D. 114 Rosedale Hghts. Dr., Toronto, Ont.

McKindsey, Sterling 124 Wentworth St. S., Hamilton, Ont.

Less than 15c a day

buus a new

PORTABLE UNDERWOOD

For full information write Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited, 135 Victoria St., Toronto

The Editor Wishes to Disclaim any Connection with the Photo that appeared of him in Last Year's Magazine Wherein his Tongue did Protrude. "An enemy hath done this."

Copp's Fine Linen Copp's Kid Finish

Z

CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS
CORESPONDENCE CARDS
VISITING CARDS

×

THE COPP CLARK CO.

Limited

TORONTO - CANADA

Newton, Richard 32 E. Springfield Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

NOBLE, RICHARD E. Kapuskasing, Ont.

ORR, LYMAN W. 116 Spadina Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

PALMER, HAMILTON Z. 259 Daly Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

PEACE, HARRY S. 338 Douglas Drive, Toronto, Ont.

PICKETT, JOHN A. Valenzuela, Santa Mesa, Manila, P.I.

Polley, John George St., Aurora, Ont.

Poole, D. G. 160 William St., Weston, Ont.

Pulling, John A.
Dominion Bank Bldg.,
Windsor, Ont.

QUINN, B. W. Windsor Mills, Que.

READ, CHARLES D. 50 Oakmount Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Bacon

REEDS, G. ROBT. Changteho, North Honan, China

RENNIE, JOHN C. 204 London Rd., Sarnia, Ont.

RICHARDSON, C. D. 74 Jackman Ave., Toronto, Ont.

RINGLAND, JOHN C. "Brookside", Islington, Ont.

RISING, THEO. E. 326 Rosemary Rd., Forest Hill Village Toronto, Ont.

ROBERTSON, J. STRUAN 9 Rathnally Ave., Toronto, Ont.

ROBINSON, D. GORDON B. 39 Burton Rd., Toronto, Ont.

ROBINSON, W. KEITH 11 Evelyn Crescent, Toronto, Ont.

Rogers, J. Ross 51 Strathearn Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Ross, John W. G. 701 North Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

SANDERSON, HARVEY B. 1540 W. Boston Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

SHAVER, EDGAR W. Ancaster, Ont.

SIM, R. ALEX. Hillcrest Farm, Mount Forrest, Ont.

SLAGHT, PETER L. 51 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.

SMITH, JACK E. 465 Victoria Ave., Windsor, Ont.

STATTEN, PAGE 428 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.

STATTEN, TAYLOR 428 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.

STEELE, THOMAS H. 1250 Judson Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

STEPHENSON, THOR E. 694 Victor St., Winnipeg, Man.

STROUSE, ROGER J. 185 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

TAYLOR, CLARENCE B. Barrie, Ont.

TAYLOR, C. WILLIAM 185 King St. W., Kingston, Ont.

MADLE LEAF

Ham - Sausage

Products of CANADA PACKERS Limited

TICKNER, DOUGLAS S. 33 Oakmount Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Turfus, C. Fred. M. 5039 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal, Que.

TWEED, WALTER E. 4 Willow St., Waterloo, Ont.

VALENTINE, ROBT. G. Cannington, Ont.

WAKEFIELD, E. W. 78 Farnham Ave., Toronto, Ont.

WALLACE, BERNERS A. 57 Mountain Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

WATT, RUTHERFORD 41 Teddington Pk. Ave., Toronto, Ont.

WEEKS, LLOYD Waterdown, Ont. WHEATON, CHARLES F. 154 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.

WHITE, CHARLES 5439 John R. St., Detroit, Mich.

WILLIAMSON, GARRATT 114 Cluny Drive, Toronto, Ont.

WILSON, CLARKE 367 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

WOODROW, HUGH J. 1 Granite St., Brockville, Ont.

WORTHINGTON, JOHN W. 311 St. George Apts., Toronto, Ont.

Compliments of

ARTISTS' SUPPLY

Company

77 York St.

Toronto

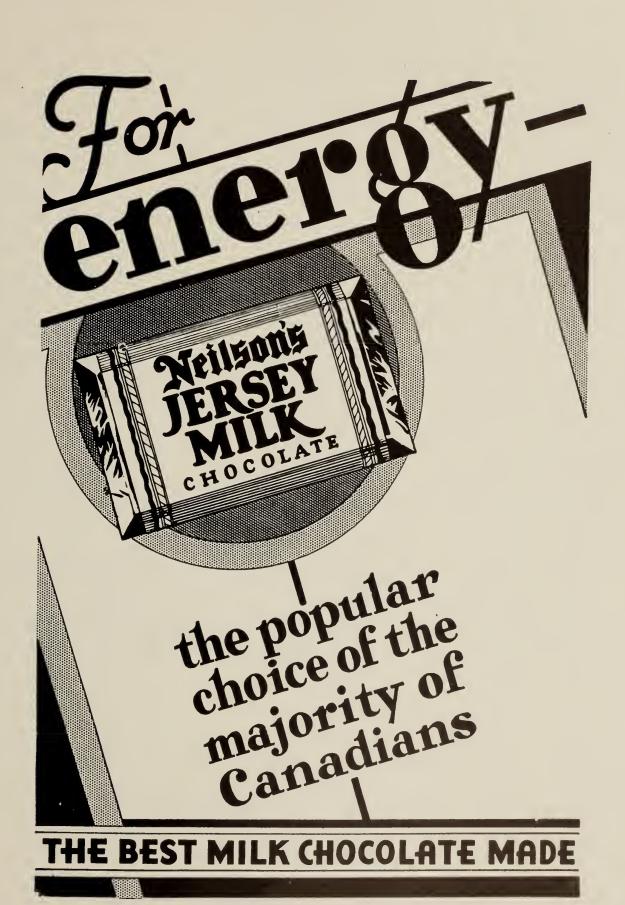
Pickering College Staff, 1933-4

- J. McCulley, B.A. (Tor.), B.A. (Oxon), History. Headmaster.
- TAYLOR STATTEN, Vocational Guidance
- G. N. T. WIDDRINGTON, B.A. (Oxon), Classics
- T. C. SHORE, M.A. (Queen's), A.M. (Harvard), Moderns
- R. H. PERRY, B.A. (Tor.), Business
- R. E. K. ROURKE, B.A. (Queen's), A.M. (Harvard), Mathematics
- C. J. VINCENT, B.A. (Western), English
- N. D. Brandon, Physics and Chemistry
- A. M. CHIPMAN, B.A. (Acadia), M.B.A. (Harvard), Business
- J. W. HOLMES, B.A. (Western), M.A. (Tor.), English
- A. B. Hodgetts, B.A. (Tor.), Business
- H. H. Edmison, B.A. (Tor.), Special Tutor
- S. W. KING, B.S.A. (O.A.C.), Agriculture

- J. A. MAITLAND, Manual Arts and Crafts
- C. R. Blackstock, Physical Education
- G. A. CHARLTON, A. J. DENNE, E. Mc-MAHON, Tutors
- H. E. HAYDON, M.A. (Chi.), A. HILTS
 —Creative Arts
- FRANK G. MURCH, A.T.C.M.—Music
- J. F. EMBREE, A.B. (Hawaii), M.A. (Tor.), Librarian
- MISS F. S. ANCIENT, Matron
- MRS. L. E. BRENNAND, Dietician
- R. B. Green, Bursar
- Dr. J. M. Barton, Examining Physician Dr. D. H. Guy, Resident Physician
- MRS. E. F. STREETER,
- MISS M. M. RICHARDSON,
- MRS. J. F. EMBREE,
- MISS V. A. THOMPSON,

(Secretarial Staff)





One Hundred and Eleven



OUR ADVERTISERS

TO OUR ADVERTISERS—We should like to thank you for your co-operation in helping us publish our Year Book. We appreciate your assistance, and shall do all we can to reciprocate.

TO OUR READERS—Do not fail to read the advertisements in this book. Not only are they interesting, but they tell you those concerns which we regard as the best. Since they are the best, it stands to reason that you will buy only from them wherever and whenever possible.

Artists' Supply Co. Aurora Greenhouses Barber Ellis Co. Bartholomew, Dr. J. W. Birks-Ellis-Ryrie Broughton's Drug Store Brown's Sports & Cycles Budd's Studio Burton, H. C. Canada Packers Cassidy's Ltd. China Copp Clark Co. Cousins Dairy Crescent School Curry's Art Store Dack's Shoes Davis Leather Co. Denby, Mrs., Florist Dixon Pencil Co. Dominion Bank Duncan, Cleaners
Eaton, T., & Co.
Edgar, W. F., Tinsmith
Edwards, A. E., School Pins Ellen Bradley Grill Elms Tea Room Eves, W. H., Coal & Wood

Express-Herald Printing Forsey Page & Steele Geer's Livery Gilroy, H. E., Clothier Goslett, Hardware Gray Coach Lines Guy, Dr. D. H. Hewitt, Dr. R. L. Hunt's Ltd., Catering Imperial Bank Kaufman Rubber Co. Limberlost Resorts Loblaw Groceterias Longmans, Green & Co. Love & Bennett, Sporting Malloy, A. C. McHale & Goldsmith Moorby, W. L., Clothing Mundy-Goodfellow Printing Co., Limited Murdock Stationery National Grocers National Stationers Neilson, Wm. & Co.

Orillia Laundry Oxford Press Parkes, McVittie & Shaw, Ins. Patterson's Drug Store Perrin, W. S., Florist Pitman, Sir Isaac & Sons Price, Fred, Photographs Queen's University Red Rose Tea Riddell's Bakery Rogers, Elias, Coal Lindenbaum, I., Clothing Simpson, Robert & Co. Little, J. O., Coal Sinclair, Malcolm, Paint Skitch, Harry, Tailor Smith Hardware Thompson's Machine Shop Trinity College Underwood Elliott Fisher Typewriters Victoria College Victoria Sweets Violet Flower Shop Warren Knitting Co. Western University Whyte Packing Co. Wilson, H. A., Sporting Wolverine Co.

USE OXFORD DICTIONARIES

Newmarket Dairy

Office Specialty

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

AMEN HOUSE, UNIVERSITY AVE.

TORONTO, 2

With the Compliments of

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS CO. LIMITED

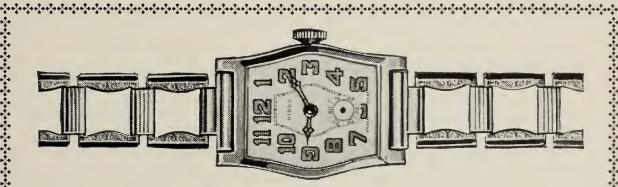
Operating 111 Self-Serve Groceterias throughout Ontario

Compliments of

FRED C. W. PRICE

Panoramic and Ph**o**to Service

56 ROSE AVE., TORONTO RA. 4420



Every young man at College needs a watch that not only looks well but keeps accurate time, despite strenuous usage. The watch illustrated is highly recommended. It has a 15 jewel Swiss movement and is housed in a modern chrome case, with bracelet to match. It has luminous hands and dial. At the popular price of \$15.00 there are several attractive designs in cases and bracelets, from which to choose.

BIRKS-ELLIS-RYRIE

Uniting ELLIS BROS. Ltd. and RYRIE-BIRKS Ltd.
YONGE AND TEMPERANCE STREETS - TORONTO

PHONE 431

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING ENLARGING

COLOURING FRAMING

Photographs at a Reduced Rate for Students

BUDD STUDIOS

Main Street Newmarket

tarifarija direktorija direktorija direktorija direktorija direktorija direktorija direktorija direktorija dir

Phone 28 Night Phone 479

M. H. Goslett

HARDWARE

and

SPORTING GOODS

STOVES

Electric, Coal, Wood

Gasoline and Oil, Paints,
Oils and Glass

RADIOS

Electrical and Radio Repairs

 $(x_1^2,x_2^2,x_3$

GEER'S LIVERY

BOTSFORD ST.

AUTO SERVICE CARTAGE and MOVING

PROMPT SERVICE

Phone 68 or 618

TOURISTS!

 $(x_1^2,x_2^2,x_3$

WHEN IN NEWMARKET CALL AT

Riddells' Bakery

You will find the best in BREAD, CAKES and PASTRY

Courteous Service

Flowers for all Occasions

Prompt Delivery
Reasonable Prices

COLIN S. NISBET

Aurora Greenhouses

PHONE 167



We Acknowledge These Principles as the Foundation of Our Popularity

ABSOLUTE CLEANLINESS
PROPER REFRIGERATION
QUALITY SYRUPS
ICE CREAM
COURTEOUS SERVICE

Z

The Fountain at the REXALL STORE

A safe place to send the children

×

BROUGHTON'S

DRUG STORE

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

Compliments of

Dr. D. H. Guy

NEWMARKET

Compliments of

I. Lindenbaum

Tailors and Outfitters

For

The Collegiate
Young Man

0

Stores:

64 Main Street NEWMARKET Yonge St. Aurora



Compliments of

Cousins Dairies

NEWMARKET
AURORA
BRADFORD
and

BELLE EWART

ત્તું. <mark>આતું કર્યું કર્</mark>



DAVIS LEATHER CO.

LIMITED

The Largest Tanners of Calfskins in the British Empire

W

NEWMARKET

ONTARIO





DUNCAN'S

CLEANERS

DYERS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Phone 311

MAIN STREET

NEWMARKET

J. O. LITTLE »

OUR SPECIALTY

SCRANTON SCREENED BLUE COAL
SEMET SOLVAY COKE
WOOD

0

Phones:

Office 302 — Residence 408

YOU NEED GOOD MATERIAL WHEN BUILDING A NEW HOME

also

YOU WILL KEEP IT WARM WHEN YOU ORDER COAL FROM

W. H. EVES

Telephone 22

Newmarket

Ontario

×

The building material for Firth House was supplied by W. H. Eves

McHALE and GOLDSMITH Meat That's a

That's a Treat

烂

Phone 409

NEWMARKET

Violet Flower Shop

(Mrs. Denby)

CUT FLOWERS and PLANTS ARTISTIC FLORAL **DESIGNS**

2 Stores

17 St. Clair Ave. West
(at Yonge Street) Cor. Oriole Parkway and Eglinton Ave.

TORONTO

We telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world.

Phones:

Store:—Hy. 5585 Residence-Mo. 1233 Branch-Hy. 6945

Often repeated —and true

Red Rose Tea

"is good tea"



Use WILSON SPORT EQUIPMENT

You'll enjoy a better game when you are equipped with Wilson dependable sport supplies; built to give the service and satisfaction you expect.

Write for New Sports Catalogue

The Harold A. Wilson Company LIMITED

299 YONGE ST. TORONTO

W.L. Moorby

Young Men's Clothing Furnishings Astoria Shoes

Z

Agents for

LANGLEYS

LIMITED

Cleaners and Dyers

×

PHONE 290 NEWMARKET, ONT.

લ્ડું કર્યું કર

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

This edition of The Voyageur was printed by

THE MUNDY-GOODFELLOW PRINTING COMPANY LIMITED

TORONTO, OSHAWA AND WHITBY

Collegiate Year Books and College Printing
:: A Specialty ::

Two plants fully equipped to guarantee excellent service, good work at fair prices

TORONTO OFFICE—518 BOND BLDG., 66 TEMPERANCE STREET HERBERT D. TRESIDDER, Manager, ADELAIDE 0107

WRITE FOR OUR PRICES

